lard commisses one-sixth of the to-Services will be held in Temple, all area of the Forerald Isle and Emanuel on Iriday evening, Oc- one eighteenth of the total area of the Br tish Isles tober 29, at 7 45 Rashi Bloom will preach on the theme ' Brains Ballots and Ballyhoo Inc pub while the land boundary to the south He is cordially invited

On Mondy exceller No collect 1, the Parent Teacher Association | the coast are shallow but the east will meet at 8 o clock at the hore of Mrs. Nathan 10'dmin 104 flirled by the deep North channel Wall street

On Tuesday evening Nevember, and good natural hyrbors are found the Adult Class will rich at Rabbi Bloom a residence from 8 those of the Lagan Foyle and Newto 10 to study the Helnew I fible ry r vers-run for considerable and great men since leible time distances irland and so greatly fa-On Thursday evening T in dire clitate trading with the hinterland

RAILROAD CLUB WILL

HOLD METHYG TONGHT

The regular workly meeting is chiefly hilly or rolling country of the Hudson Valley Model Railroad (Inb will be held tonight at the club-house adjusent to the feet above sea level New York Central Inright station. At the meeting last veck a set for the wide diversity of its natural of by-laws was passed and the scenery ranging from the loveliyearly dues were determined I ness of Lough Erne and the Glens

Quite some progress has been of Antrim to the rugged grandeur u ade in the construction of the Gaint's Causeway and the tables used in the building of a miniature railroad system, scaled 14 inch to the foot and a layout plan has been adopted which features a two-rack main lim with the necessary entire terminals and syltching yards

At the present time there are 1; members registered and mem-21 years of age who is in crested of aluminum with a small amount hership is open to any man over in the construction and operation of oxide of chromium, which gives of a model railroad



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the Emerald Isle's Area

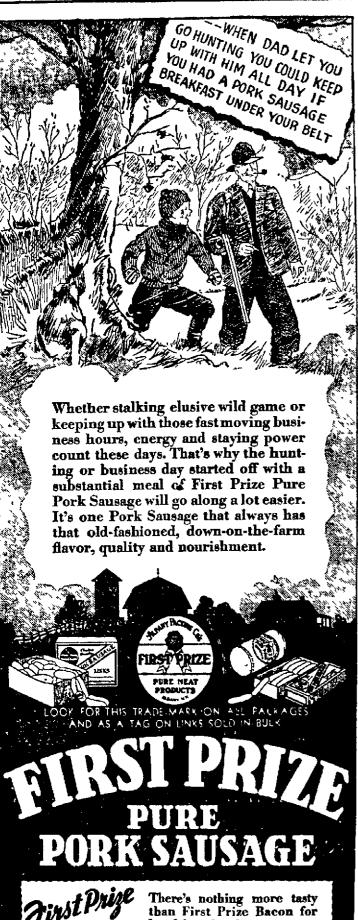
Ulster northern province of Ire-

for the General Trade The ruby was the first precious sione to be manufactured commer cially, according to a writer in the Washington Post It is simply exide to it the brilliant red color Many methods of making the ruby were tried from 1870 to 1890 all more or less successful from the chemical standuoint but failures from the commercial point of view. It happened, however, that rubies ap peared on the market of Geneva whose origin could not be accounted

As a matter of fact, a curate of chips of natural ruby given him by the lapidaries into large stones This brought about a revival in the synthesis of the ruby, for it was argued that if ruby chips could be fused, the oxide of aluminum, of which they are composed, could be

Professor Verneuil the famous French chemist, finally succeeded in naking the ruby, though only after many years of painful research and

A monkey escaped from its cage n London, entered a woman's edicom next door and powdered chase from one housetop to an-



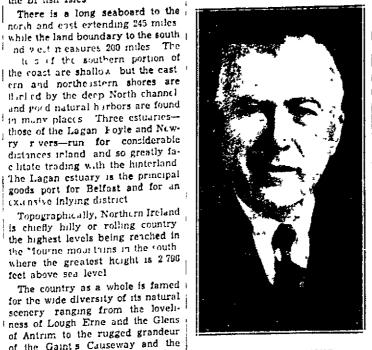
breakfast, luncheon, supper,

sandwiches or as a garnish for

other meats, fish and poultry.

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Norvin R Lasher of Saugerties is eminently qualified for the office of coroner and voters of Uloffice of coroner, has lived in this county all his life and is widely his early education in the public dings, but in medicine as a stimuschools of Woodstock and later attended Spencer's Business College in Kingston and was gradunted from that school in 1902 Lasher then returned to Woodstock and engaged in the a business writer, and that may Geneva had succeeded in fusing farming business with his father

This occupation he pursued until 1910 That year he entered the henouard School of Embalming in New York city and was gradunted with high honors. He was made a licensed embalmer by the New York State Board of Fxanimers and for a considerable period of time worked in the Hellevue morgue in New York Aty, where he obtilned a wide experience in his (hosen profession This wide experience gained at that time and during his succeeding lears in business in Ulster county eminent y qualifies him for the position of coroner of the county of Ulster

Having become thoroughly efficient in all phases of his profesnose, tried on the woman's sion, Mr Lasher than returned to ewelry, smushed all her cups and Woodstock and purchased the fusaucers then eluded police in a read directing business of Hiram This business he continued until May, 1916, when he moved to Saugerties At that time Mr. Lasher purchased the large three story building abut-ting on Main, James and Jane streets in the village of Saugerties where he now maintains one of the finest and best equipped funeral homes and furniture stores along the Hudson river Through his business ability, fair dealings and service rendered the public he now has one of the largest funcial homes and furniture Lusinesses in the town of Sauger-

> Lasher is a thorough and enterprising business man, possessing an attractive personality and is held in high regard by all who know him He has been an ictive and carnest worker in the Republican party Fraternally he is a member of various organ-.zations, including the Odd Ferlows Knights of Pythias Jr O U A M and the F & A M

Mr Lasher has eminently qualified himself in the last three! ven:s for the office which he seeks merits the confidence and support of the people of the counto of Ulster on election day.

MODENA

Modena, Oct 28 -The Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau will conduct their annual rally Friday afternoon at 1 45 o'clock in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The first lesson on "Fatigue" will be given by Miss Everice Parsons, home demonstration agent Home Bureau membership may be renewed at this time

Harvest offerings will be received next Sunday in the Modena Methodist Church for the Tive Points Mission Fruit, vegetables and canned goods are the contributions desired The Junior Choir, which has been rehearsing regularly, will offer selections during the services.

Mr and Mrs Eber Smith, Miss Plorence Morrisey and Miss Margaret Cook attended the current meeting of the Mid-Hudson Stamp Club, at Mr and Mrs C. I Richards' home at Highland The next meeting will be conducted at Mr and Mrs Oliver Tillson's home in Highland, Tuesday eve-November 2 Committee in charge of program arrangements are Oliver Tillson, Troy Cook and Eber Smith

Mrs Curtis Eldred and daughter, Faye, of Highland, Mrs Elmore Smith of Kingston, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Lester Wager and son on Sunday

Wendall Mount of Clintondale was a caller here Monday after-

Mrs Anna Miller was in New Paltz Monday afternoon

Mrs Burton Ward was among those attending the 48th annual conference of Woman's Missionary Union of the Classis of Orange, conducted recently in the Grahamsville Reformed Church Edmund Wager of Plattekill

called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Orville Seymour have returned from Croton where they spent a few days last week.

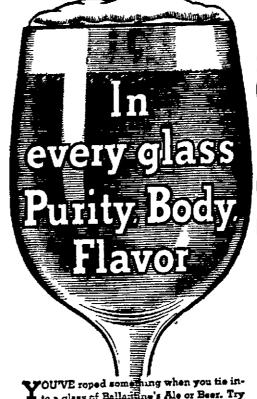
Norvin R. Lasher George I, king of England from 1714 to 1727, could neither speak Is Qualified for 1714 to 1727, could neither speak nor write the English language, Office of Coroner News. He was the son of Ernest Augustus, elector of Hanover, and Sophia, granddaughter of James I, of England. The German became the nearest heir to the English crown on the theory that the blood of James II in the direct line was corrupted. When he succeeded Queen Anne as sovereign of England he was fifty-four years old and he made no attempt to learn the language of his kingdom. William of Orange, who reigned jointly with his wife, Mary, from 1689 to 1694 and as sole sovereign from 1694 until 1702, was Dutch in nationality, knew very little English, and was not sufficiently master of our language to address the house from the throne in his own words On important occasions, it was his practice to write his speech in French, and to employ a translator. French was the native language of the English kings for many generations after the Norman conquest.

Spice Trees Our foods are often flavored with

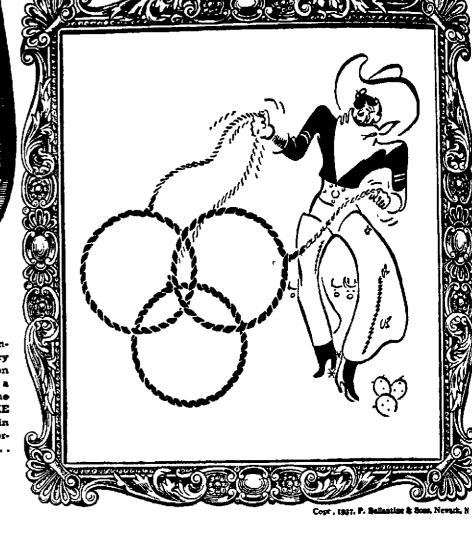
nutmeg and mace and both these spices come from the same plant, the nutmeg tree, which grows in the East and West Indies and Bra-The tree reaches a height of about 30 feet, and has large leathery evergreen leaves which give out a rich odor, and small, pale yellow ster county are asked to re-elect flowers. The pear-shaped fruits open him on his record of the past into two nearly equal halves, and three years Mr. Lasher, widely the nutmeg is then disclosed, surknown Saugerties business man, rounded by a fleshy fibrous coverthe Republican canndidate for the ing, which is the mace Like the nutmeg, it is very fragrant. The nutmeg tree begins to bear fruit when it is eight years old, and goes and favorably known Born in on for about 60 years Nutmeg and Woodstock in 1882, a son of the mace are used not only in cookery late Alva D Lasher, he acquired as a flavoring for custards and pudlant and to disguise the taste of un-

> "Business moves on feeling more than it does on logic, says explain the Stock Market

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 28, 1937. PERFORMANCE VS. PROMISES

Pre-election promises do not held by the Chinese, they were held up in the north in Shansi Pre-election promises do not carry much weight with the break Generalissimo Chiang Kai voters of Ulster county, because Shek's all-China anti-Japanese they have found it is one thing front had falled in every instance. to make a promise of what one; That Shanghai battle is, in would do if elected and still an- point of numbers engaged, as other to fulfill that promise, great as some of the biggest bat-Pre-election promises are gener- ties of the World War. It is ally regarded with suspicion and waged for possession of the Chidoubt.

Republican candidates in seek- of the rich Yangtse Valley and the ing support of the voters are not vast, populous area of central making idle promises but are list- China. That region is strategicaling actual performances and ly more vital than the northern provinces, now largely occupied by achievements. In the city government Mayor the invaders. It might prove to

Heiselman, who is seeking re- be one of the great "decisive batelection has given the city em- tles of the world." For the prescient and economical govern- ent, at least, the great Japanese ment. He has maintained taxes invasion is stopped in its tracks at as low a level as consistent It may continue so if China can with the proper functioning of get war supplies. That is the big governmental machinery. He is question. to be commended on the service he has rendered the city, not only in keeping the taxes low and thus avoiding sudden rises in rents, but also in giving the city better and more efficient government. Under his administration a new street lighting system that is a credit to the city has been installed in the uptown business section and is now being extended to the downtown husiness section. The fire department has added a new flood light system for use in fighting night fires, and the police department has had several of the most important changes made in its history. Radio cars have been prochased and a broadcasting station installed, which has facilit ted police work materially. There has also been a change made in the rank of the two forpaer rergeants, who have been levated to Heutenants while the imber of police sergeants has on Increased from two to four

e ranks of the department. When the WPA was mauguratd in the city, Mayor Heiselman biked in harmony with other ty officials to see that the city as given projects that were a credit not only to the city but to the men on the payrolls of the WPA. As a result Kingston's ewer system has been greatly improved and extended. Sewers have been constructed in streets that for years had been without Wagenen

embers. All were selected from

city water. Under his administration the city's health board has handled the health conditions in such a way that the city has not been visited with any severe epidemic. A better milk and a safer milk supply has been assured the cuy Heitzman

by action the health board has taken in the past several years. When the Chamber of Commerce, after many years of active work, ceased to function, Mayor Heiselman immediately organized the mayor's industrial committee

Winne and this committee has worked CHRISTADELPHIANS AND without compensation to further

FRIENDS TO MAKE TRIP the industrial life. FIRST Privillay morning, October 30. Istadelphian Society memtheir friends will leave Presbyterian Church on LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK ON f street to witness the AND AS A TAG ON LINKS SO ame featuring Army and The bus will leave the 9:30 a. m.

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tance might be stiffened a little at

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the Japanese army would go

Events appear to be going bad-

After more than ten

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weeks of the bloodiest kind of

fighting around Shanghai, they

had made little more than a dent

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Eighth Ward-Henry F. Keisch

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Twelfth Ward - Stanley M.

Thirteenth Ward - George

Ward -- Cornelius J.

Sixth Ward-Alvin Bush

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Tenth Ward-Fred L. Renn

First Ward--Paul A. Zucca

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By MARCARET CUION HERZOG

didn't care. And she loved him

she suspected David didn't own a

tail coat. She said it to David, too,

ated Nina again, later, for choosng such a grand person for a hus-

"He's real. Nina. He's a-per-

And Nina agreed, "He's a very

The next event on their social

Two of David's friends-Gracie

Nolan, and Jack Knight-had ar-

ranged a little dinner in their

Knight was another salesman

Jack thought that Gracie was

but they got on pretty well, in spite of the difference of opinion.

Off Come Two Bracelets

INA gave some thought to the

cute—somebody, and I adore him.

calendar was very different.

She did.

Chapter 22

Cordelia's Black-Tie Party

THROUGHOUT dinner, and later. Nina talked-said thingsbut she couldn't remember what, afterwards. Only the part of her brain that made her tongue move, was working properly. The rest of her was a solid mass of longingand, yes, jealousy, too.

cattle through a field of corn. The Japanese themselves expected who worked in the same show-room as David; and Gracie had She ached so, for the feel of Richard, his arms . . . his lips, that worked there in the past, as a prithat. But everybody knows what has happened. A recent dispatch it was sheer agony; and when he vate secretary. held Honey close to him she felt his girl. Gracie thought otherwise.

near to hating her mother. David's handelasp—his arm around her, could bring no comfort now, only more hurt.
At the end of the meal, when Honey, all unwittingly, suggested that they leave the two men together for a while. Nina de-

matter of what dress she should wear to the party, and demurred ...

David spoke with engaging frankness of his turning Nina into a "homebody."

For Member of Assembly "Oh, we don't want to be formal cided on a Sunday evening sort of J. Edward Conway of Kingeton didn't want to be alone with a suspicion of a sleeve. Without its Honey; didn't want to have to talk perky velvet hat and nose veil, it gaily and intimately about her own was almost a dinner dress. Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz travesty of a marriage, with "Come in at seven . . . there will fection, Honey—who was so wildly happy, be six of us," Gracie had said over moved.

Nina thought: "This is sort of the puzzled."
-end, I guess." She could never now.
That night, when David had been no earthly good to her; sofeel quite the same with her moth-

fallen asleep beside her, she lay for a long time, thinking...think-And the thing that would come

up in her mind, the question that kept insisting itself, was this: did Richard love her still? at her. What had been in those dark

eyes, when he looked at her across the table? Had he meant to cover Fourth Ward-Walter J. Lu- her hand with his when he reached to refill her cocktail glass?

In spite of all her arguing with never heard of these gals and boys, herself, notion in ground change the one thing that she wanted most of came to New York... just a fresh all, right now: that he should love kid from Syracuse . . . the only

Nothing could be gained by it: See what I'm getting at, sweetit was wicked, and didn't "make heart?" He grinned again. "They're sense" as she told herself over and over ... but there it was. He must Simpler than your friends." her.
Nothing could be gained by it; love her-or she simply couldn't

In the days that followed, Nina and she went into the bedroom was able to overcome her aversion First Ward-Dr. Harry P. Van to being alone with Honey, somewhat; but her mad feeling about Richard went right on. She made Richard went right on. She made wedding-ring, and the single no excuses for herself, and she strand of exquisitely matched fought it, and she doubled up on her efforts to make David happy but it went right on.
"Please love me, Richard. anyway.
They took the bus to Gracie's

Please." Meeting Nina's Friends

CORDELIA gave a very festive dinner-party for Nina and Dadinner-party for Nina and Da-Court of St. James; she had passed vid, during which David survived before the critically scrutinizing the evident curiosity of his wife's gaze of the patronesses of the Jun-friends, most creditably.

Nina was both pleased and been put through many tests that

party, in the autumn.

He spoke with engaging frank- was really afraid. ness of his career as an automobile salesman, and of his turning Nina into a "home-body." From Nina into a "home-body." From their delighted laughter, Nina! Nina readjusts her ideas about suspected that some of them Gracie before the party is over, tothought he was fooling; but she morrow.

amused that one or two of the girls required social poise and tact... remembered him from Cordelia's but tonight, as she entered the party, in the autumn.

grille-work lift with David, she (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herrog)

the telephone. Nina was frankly

Beyond the statement that the

bish-Nina decided it would be in

Before they started. David took

her by the shoulders, and grinned

making any excuses, because I wouldn't have these people for

friends if I didn't like'm . . . but

remember, the Social Register

Nina said of course she under-

stood and was dving to meet them:

promptly, and took off two brace-

pearls her father had given her. That was all right. They would

Nina had been presented to the

She left on her slender gold

lets and one ring.

side Drive.

"Now listen, baby . .

family, spent Sunday with rela-

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, Oct. 27-Mr. and tives in Ellenville. Mrs. Irvin Barley, of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley, and filitary Institute at West spent Sunday with relatives in

this place. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley and ommittee, in charge of Mrs. Carrie Van Steenburgh, of Mrs. Vernon Beatty, of Stone consisting of Ruth Saxe, Stone Ridge, spent Sunday after-DuBols, Robert Maresca noon and evening, October 17, at in Thomas, has already the home of Mrs. Fred Oakiey

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith ness will be transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beatty, ticket-holders that they of Stone Ridge, called on Mr. and ing "honorable shabbiness" than Firs nake the trip with the club Mrs. Floyd Davis on Sunday save textiles and win the war. breakfast, nes who have received their afternoon.

Germans did the same thing 23

Miss Janice Depuy, who has years ago—and are still doing it. other mea, will have their tickets rebeen spending a week at the home | That's a style that lasts.

at the Academy upon adof Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, and of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, and family, has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, and church.

son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley, of Stone Ridge. Mrs. Charley Gallos called on

Ridge, on Tuesday. Ulster Park Men Ulster Park, Oct. 28 - There will be a regular meeting of the

Ulster Park Men's Club this evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important busithe ducats have already been entertained relatives over the urged that all members attend. High-born Japanese are adopt-

On 1.864 consecutive Sundays.

the Rev. Mr. J. W. Zerbe of the her governments, to achieve Mrs. Bertha Sieple, of Cragsestic unity, many start formoor, called on friends in this place on Sunday afternoon.

The place on Sunday afternoon.

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The place of Crags
The place round trip between his home and HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



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specialist have advised that owing are removed by surgery. to the fact that you have bad tonsils surrounded by an inflamed the advantages and disadvantages joints and muscles, have had an moved.

Yo udislike the idea of an operation, an anaesthetic, the bleeding, losing time from your work and expense of hospital stay. You want to have your tonsils,

thermy?" If you could spare the time and money, were in good physi. Daily Freeman to the Bell Li-cal condition, and did not mind; brary, 247 West 43rd St., New taking the anesthetic, it is likely, York City. taking the anesthetic, it is likely that your physician would recommend the removal of the tonsils! weekly trips (6 to 12) to sur- riculture.

geon's office is necessary as with TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO the electro-coagulation method. However there are certain ad-

1. It is done in the surgeon's

general anaesthetic with its annoying and sometimes dangerous after effects--nausea, vomiting, (Registered in accordance with pneumonia, lung abscesses. 3. There is less loss of blood.

and the surgeon is not bothered by having too much oozing of blood which sometimes makes Your physician and a throat operation difficult when tonsils Clarke of the Franklin Street A.

with grooms!"

| costume, of burgundy velvet...It throat, have a sore throat free of electro-coagulation method to had a medium high neckline, and quently, have had note in the consider when together when the consider when the c

fection, your tonsils should be re- cases where the cooperation or Reformed Church with a social help of the patient is necessary." program. The Common Cold

thought of severe hemorrhage or bleeding, losing time from your three or four times a year? Have work and expense of hospital stay, you ever stopped to consider the consequesness? Send for Dr. Bar- Halloween Party will be held in removed because you know that ton's illuminating booklet, THE the Ascension Church Parish rheumatism and heart disease of COMMON COLD, the ailment that House, at West Park. The parish better taste not to run any risk of rheumatism and heart disease of COMMON COLD, the aliment that House, at west Park. The parish seeming to be putting on the dog. ten follow infected tonsils. There receives so little attention yet may its sponsoring these monthly set to a dongerous as hoing attacked delta for a community get to fore you put the question square, be as dangerous as being attacked clais for a community get-to-ly to your physician, "What about by a hungry lion. Ask for Book-gether, solely for a good time, having my tonsils removed by the let 101, enclosing Ten Cents to with no thoughts of a financial clectro—coagulation method—dia-thermy?" cover the cost of mailing. Be enterprise. However, for this sure to give your name, full ad-special party a very small charge dress, and mention The Kingston will be made to defray the small

> by surgery. With the patient un- may produce profitably on rough- ed to wear old clothes. The eveder complete anaesthesia both ton- age alone when grains are scarce ning will be spent in playing sils can be completely and cleanly and expensive without ill effects games of all descriptions, the cusremoved at the one time-a mat-upon the herd, reports the Bu-tomary Halloween games, cards ter of two or three days (some- reau of Dairy Industry of the for those who would like to play, times longer) in the hospital. No United States Department of Ag- also dancing and the refresh-

BI BRESSLER

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The news columns

N and the rotogravure sections of the metropolitan newspapers

displayed a.

lively interest

in the decision

of Maude

Adams to be-

come a professor of drama in a midwestern college. It

marked one of

the few times in at least two

decades a sea-

son has opened without ru-

mors that Miss

Adams would

make a come-

in Columbia, Mo.

name.

back on Broadway.

The most famous of our ac-

tresses emerges from her care.

fully guarded seclusion to further

her ambitions in scenic lighting

and designing, which have in-trigued her for years, and she

will spend the next three months

giving classroom lectures to the

young ladies of Stephens college,

THERE are a number of rather

surprising facts connected with the career of "Peter Pan."

Her real name is Maude Kiskadden, and, although nearing 65, she

has never been married nor has a

"romance" ever been linked to her

Indeed, she was a veritable hermit, even at the height of the Maude Adams craze, withdraw-

ing completely from the raucous

tumult of the theater and living

in a private world of quiet and

She became a star at the age of 24 when she played Lady Babble in "The Little Minister," and

since then she has queened it in

the American theater, Her most famous role, of course, was "Peter

Adams, mantled in a green veil,

She has an amazing technical

Oct. 28, 1917-Frank Keenan However there are certain ad-vantages about this nonsurgical of Saugertles accidentally shot by door gatherers made nightly mehod that make it suitable for a friend while out hunting rab-many who must have their tonsils bits and was removed to the Catspilgrimages to the alleys back of the theaters where she was play-ing, Miss Adams employed a now kill hospital for treatment. famous ruse to escape their at-

Arthur H. Shufeldt, a farmoffice; the patient loses just the hand employed by Charles Lay on tentions. She hired a maid who time necessary to make the week- the Saugerties road, sustained the closely resembled her, and while ly visits. No interference with loss of a foot when he attempted, the maid was accepting the cheers work, home or social life. 2. There is no 'operation' and on the West Shore railroad.

slipped quietly into a cab and was driven away. Oct. 28, 1927-William Robinson, 73, of Pine street, and John Tesoro, 2½ years old, were both knowledge of color photography injured when knocked down by automobile here.

John Paul Day and Miss Gladys

greatest novel, for which she owns

John Paul Day and Miss Gladys M. E. Zion Church.

Mooseheart Day observed by Loyal Order of Moose in Pythian

The 9th annual state conference of the City and County Union "This method cannot be used Officers of the State Christian En-X-ray of teeth and found no in- with small children or other deavor convened in Fair Street

West Park Halloween Party On Friday evening, October 29, commencing at eight o'clock, a

with us the good time that is in Dairy cows in good condition store for all. Everyone is request-

across the stage in a drama called "The Lost Child."

exclusive motion picture rights.

Her first stage appearance was

at the age of nine months in Salt Lake City. Her mother carried her



Puddle Muddlers' Plan

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW had flown back to Willy Nilly's house to see what he was doing. He reported to the Puddle Mud-

dlers that the little man was busy tidying "He asked said Christopher, what we were

doing, and I said we were having a good time down by seemed to satisfied by

that answer."
"And a good answer it was," quacked Mrs. Quacko approv-

"Have you made any headway?" Christopher asked.

"No," she quacked mournfully. "Last year we tried to do some of his work for him, but this year we have plenty of food on

"That's so," growled Hone; Bear softly. "Why don't we each take him a present from our own special part of the world, or of Puddle Muddle?" she asked. "What do you mean?" asked

Jelly Bear. "Well, Sweet Face can take him a bunch of pretty grass from his meadow. The ducks can find a fan shaped stone which he can use as a little tray. Top Notch can take him a ball of string. We'll take him some of the moss near our cave and make a pillow for him. Christopher can take him some of the pretty greens from the pine tree for the center of his table and Rip can pull off some bright leaves from the bushes to mix

with that bouquet.
"He'll have souvenirs from all of us-and oh, we all know what we wish for him!"

Tomorrow-"Willy Nilly's Birthday."

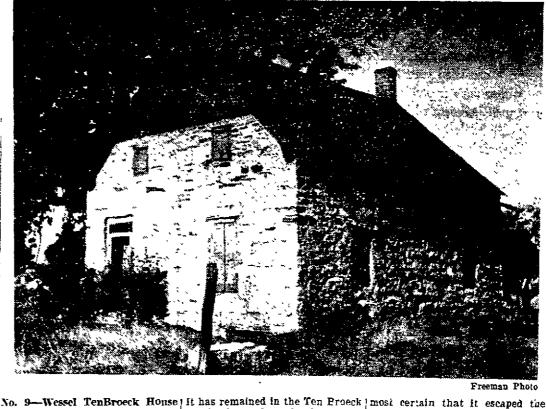
Just A Year

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Frank Spodick, formerly of Hartford, Conn., becomes manager of the U.P.A. stores in this territory.

Temperature: High, 40; low.

Historic Houses of Kingston



avenue and adjacent to Loughran family.

This old house, at the present and was the residence of William tance removed from the village

limits of the village of Kingston. construction in 1775. It is al- ed and in good repair.

time unoccupied, stands in the R. Ten Broeck until his death and on one of the old boards fields off Manor avenue, almost some years ago. Since that time, running along the roof, where a in the rear of the reisdence of the historic old place has been cornice usually is, are the figures In the rear of the reisdence of the mistoric on place.

Benjamin Rhymer on Albany the memory of the Ten Brock ly obliterated by time and weather but still decipherable. According to records compiled As can be ascertained from the

It was built in 1775 by Wessel story and a balf dwelling is the blocks between 18 and 24 inches only Colonial house in this local-thick with narrow windows, now Cornelius Ten Broeck, and at that lity that has never been altered or closed by heavy wooden shutters. period it was over a mile from the changed in any manner since its The dwelling is beautifully locat-

Ago Today....

Captain Jimmie Mollinson. attired in a dinner suit, took off from New York today on a flight to England.

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U. S. ISSUES BOOK ON SCIENCE OF LIFE

Tells How to Improve the Breed of Plants, Animals.

Washington.-Life for everyone riculture said, if full use is made of state committee, attended the futhe present knowledge of genetics- naral.

the science of life. Announcing the publication of new book summarizing virtually all that is known today of the science of life, the department's scientists pointed out that while much has plants and animals superior to anysurface of the potentialities of present knowledge.

1,400 Page Book.

The book, second of a series of two on genetics, will be a 1,400 page volume compiled by the best authors available on breeding everything from dogs to popcorn. The wonders which can be worked by scientific juggling of the genes, which control the inheritance of all things, for onions, bees, potatoes, blackberries, blueberries, beans. fruits, trees and many other forms of life have been summed up for the first time in any language. A year ago the department pub-

lished a summary of the genetic knowledge of most of the major farm crops and animals and, for the first time in the history of its "yearbooks," it sold out the complete edition of 100,000 copies to make the volume a best-seller in the non-fic-

Discussing the two volumes on genetics, Secretary Wallace, himself an authority on the subject, said plant and animal breeding was "in the truest sense a science of cooperation with nature," making it possible for men to outdo nature's own efforts

Greatest Need.

More knowledge of how to cooperate with nature "is the greatest need of the world today," he added. and "man's control of his own future may depend in the long run on whether his biological knowledge, which is constructive, can catch up with his knowledge of the physical sciences, which has taught him so much about how to destroy."

The two yearbooks on the science of life should be regarded as road markers "pointing the way toward a field of activity that will accomplish much more in the future than has been accomplished in the past,"

the secretary said. He should be able to speak with authority, since he was one of the earliest pioneers in developing hybrid seed which doubled and in some cases trebled the yields per acre of corn in the Midwest.

Medical Cycles Found

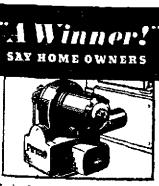
to Follow Number Seven Minneapolis .-- Although numerolo-

gy has no place in medical science. Professor H. Finkelstein, of Berlin, in an article in "Modern Medicine," published here, points out that the number seven, its half (three and one-half), and its multiples offer a convenient handhold for diagnosis and prognosis of disease-particularly lever. Professor Finkelstein points out

that many diseases (as proved by fever charts) run their courses in waves of time divisible by seven, its half and its multiples. Some of Finkelstein's examples:

The incubation period of measles is seven days, during which there are no or only slight symptoms; in the next seven days occurs the pridrome of measles and eruptions; the crisis comes on the fourteenth day; if protracted, it lasts about three and one-half days.

In vaccination for smallpox there are no symptoms during the first three and one-half days; pustules develop during the next three and one-half days; on the seventh day acute exacerbation and fever begin; between the tenth and eleventh day (three times three and one-half days) fever begins to fall.



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Funeral Rites For Col. Gleason

Funeral services for Col. Lafayette B. Gleason, secretary of the Saturday. Starting at 6 o'clock was held in the Art Gallery on Republican State Committee, were from Firemen's Hall a ragamumn Monday to discuss the Fine Arts Apple" dance craze closed a liquor held Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. parade will head for the athletic Bill to be brought before Conm., at the Riverside Chapel, New Costumes, flashlights, and any

The Ritz

Kathleen Burns, of town of clerk that she has ceased to do ling. business at Esopus under the name and style of Tubal Inn and been accomplished in building is now conducting a business at the same place under the style sions of the assumed business on the first lap of a projected name law has been filed with the roundtrip crossing of the Atlan-

WOODSTOCK TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Woodstock, Oct. 28 - A Balstockers of all ages will be held on the Ulster County Arsists Union

party will also welcome any adults matter. Esopus, has certified to the county who wish to join the merrymak-

Roundtrip Flight Begins

London, Oct. 28 (P)-Blessed

ARTISTS WILL MEET TONIGHT TO DISCUSS ARTS BILL

Woodstock, Oct. 28-A meetloween outdoor party for Wood-ing of artists called together by

fire, games, competitions, apples Union explained it to the group, fell. There were no casualties and toasted marshmallows will be After the discussion which follamong the whiskey bottles. enjoyed. Though primarily for lowed, a committee was appoint-the children of Woodstock the ed to make a further atudy of the Members of the committee,

which will meet this evening, are Paul Fiene, chairman; Joseph Pollett, Eugene Ludins, Wendell Jones, Emmett Edwards, John plants and animals superior to any—
the same place under the style by a hindu priest, G. P. Nair, an thing known before, these develop—
and name of The Ritz. A certification of the proviments have barely stratched the cate complying and plants and John ments have barely stratched the cate complying assumed husband on the first language of the assumed husband on the first language of the assumed husband on the first language. Nichols, Walter Sarff, Grant Ar-

The public school system was defendant replied. adopted in Japan in 1872.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Ceiling Zero

Philadelphia, Fa.-The "Big

became so enthusiastic doing the after the muddy waters receded. can be made a thousand fold more York city. Mrs. A. DuBois Rose of the usual Halloween get-up is The bill was read and a speak-became so enthusiastic doing the enjoyable, the Department of Ag- of Fair street, a member of the in order. At the field a large bon- er from the New York Artists "Big Apple" the store's ceiling

Wanted-Dictionary or Lawyer Baltimore, Md. -- A negro woman came before Judge Rowland K. Adams on a larceny damage suit trial he heard a charge, pleaded "guilty", and crunching. The jurors were eatthen insisted she had stolen noth- ing the evidence. ing.

"Do you know what 'guilty means?" the judge asked. "It means I didn't do it," The jury acquitted ber.

Par Dirt

Fieldale, Va .- Flood waters on the Smith river here boomed the laundry business in nearby cities. Three million towels in a cotton Dancers in a half over the store mill bleachery needed washing

Claremore, Okla.-A Chelsea. Okla., man charged his pecan; crop was killed by oll pollution. The oil company attorney in-troduced pecans from the land as defense evidence. Midway in the

The defense won.

Aw. Shoot! Seattle -- A luckless hunter dropped wearily to a log, when lo! a big bull elk crashed through

A moment later another aportsman came up, rifle smoking. He

took in the carcass, hunter and seal, then stalked on, muttering; "By golly, mine can t be very

game seal to the elk's horns.

his feet. He quickly applied his

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a delicate task for one human be- as a token of esteem from the ing to appraise the worth of an- parish. whom our common friend always has been and is so devoted.

When the greatest honor ever her Wahon, Ph. D., the Very Rev.

stowed upon a human being, an John J. Stanley, V. F., the Rev hosor incomparable and never Arthur J. Quinn, the Rev. David to be repeated, She in ac-knowledging it sought its source ton, the Rev. Edmund T Harty, in all humility. For He who is the Rev. Daniel J. Faut, the Rev. mighty hath done great things to Joseph E. Rivoli, the Rev. Edme and holy is His name I'nder ward Meehan, C SS R, the Rev me and holy is his name | nder | ward meenan, C SS R. the Rev. James Connolly, C SS R. the Rev. James Connolly, C SS R. the Rev. Triend's humility or engaging in more human flattery, we can say of him what he so often in reciting the Divine Office says of other ling the Divine Office says of other lines the lines of friends of God, "the Lord hath Rev. William H. Kennedy, the put on him a robe of honor, and Rev James P. Moore, the Rev. B.

When King Ahasuerus desired to McGill. honor one to whom he was be- The Holy Name Society was renshall he be honored whom the representative of the King of Cloonan. Kings, hath put on our friend a robe of honor," and we rejoice For clothed in the Roman purple he has been enrolled as a mem-ber of the Pontifical Family of Pius XI, a member of the oldest world Where once as a priest in Health, milk from insanitary outthe rank and file of God's chosen of state dalry farms is rapidly bearmy he trod the antechambers and galleries of earth's greatest Edward S Godfrey, commissioner palace, now he can walk therein of the department. as a member of the intimate household of the Vatican. I imagine that to us Americans so unused to the ways of European courts as we tread those famous noble Halls and see their guardians spring to the salute there comes a thrill not to be experienced in our own country but recalling the marvelous unity of the Church and the respect and honor shown to those who are outwardly connected through their purple with its visible Head on earth. Those marks of respect and honor accompany the Roman purple throughout the world. And while, my dear Monsignor Stanley, the respect and affection which your people undoubtedly feel for you as a priest of God cannot be surpassed by any merely ecclesiatical dignity, yet the robe of honor which the Lord hath put upon you must of necessity bring more vividly to their hearts and minds their devoted loyalty to your supreme Chief on earth, and their connection with him through you who are now a member of his household Therefore, our joy in rejoicing with you because the Lord hath put on you this robe of honor. But He has also put about your

head a crown of joy. We cannot doubt for a moment that when the servant heard fall from the lips of the Master, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, his head was flooded with joy. Recognition is always grateful. And though we always are ready in our intimacies with God to confess our unworthiness and useless-ness, nevertheless. God has so made us that we accept with gratitude any sign that we at least have been faithful in our service. That sign comes to you, Monsignor, from your Archbishop whom you have served so well as his Dean, his representative in these counties of Sullivan and Ulster. I am sure that you are held in respect by the clergy of those localiies-respect I am sure that is intertwined with a depth of affection in the hearts of your people, who have come to know your integrity, your sincerity, your devotion to pastoral duty, your charm of manner, simplicity of heart, dividing it with no one but God and those linked to you in God, your ideal interest in their children-all this is the crown of joy that the Lord has put about your head. Let us friends from a distant part of the diocese add to it by telling you how we rejoice in your new honor. Essentially nothing can add to the joy of the black cassock that denoted your elevation to the sacred priesthood but if anything can add to that it is the thought that your purple joins you more closely to the representative on earth of the great High Priest. We who know you will know what toil you have gone through in the black and that augurs well for the additional toil that you will we hope for many years go through in the purple. And so in all joyous sincerity we can cry out: 'The Lord hath put on him a robe of glory and put about his head a crown of joy," knowing that you will increase the beauty of that robe of glory and increase for your people and your friends that crown of joy.

St. Mary's male choir then rendered in a pleasing manner the hymn, "Ecce Panis."

Dwyer Presents Purse

James F. Dwyer, one of the trustees of St. Mary's Church, was presented and on behalf of fellow parishioners said: "Very Reverend Monsignor Stanley, it is a great pleasure for me tonight to act as spokesman for the people of this old parish of St. Mary's. As a mark of their esteem for you and loyalty to you as their pastor they have gathered here to rejoice upon the honor that has come to you. As a concrete manifestations of their love they have commissioned me to present this check in their name. Mr. Dwyer then handed Mon-

signor Stanley a check for \$1,800.

Monsignor Stanley then arose and in words filled with deep emotion expressed his thanks to all who had taken any part in the exercises in connection with his elevation. He thanked especially Monsigor McMahon for making the trip from New York city to

honor him, the pricests of the Monsignor Stanley honor him, the pricests of the deanery for their cooperation, his assistants, doctors and nurses Is Honored from the Benedictine Hospital and members of the Knights of Columbus for their presence. He also thanked his parishloners, and the recording the standpoint of prove an acceptable mouthpiece children of the school for the many spiritual bouquets extended to him as well as the purse raised

> other. There is always the danger in avoiding the Scylla of vulgar flattery of suffering the ship-wreck of platitudes. It is an intrusion upon the unique province congratulations. Dancing follow-of the Almighty Judge. But we ed, which was enjoyed by many

> out about his head a crown of C. Roth, Trustees James F Dwyer, William D Cashin and Edward T.

holden he commanded that Mor- resented by its president, Gustav decat he clothed with a royal Kogel, and the Knights of Columrobe, and that proclamation be bus by James M Murphy, Joseph made to the people saying, "thus F Sullivan, Chris J Perty, Willlam J. Dwyer, John P. Whalen, Women's Missionary Society of 3 LBS. A DAY Cloonan. King hath a mind to honor. We, Ambrose J. Boyd, Thomas J.

in sharing the bonor with him. Dr Goodyear and a large delega-

and most majestic court in the lance by the State Department of

ROSS AGENT



working at his father's Chicago der way, with museum officials filling station, was reported by expectant of its reopening by Febthe Chicago Herald & Examiner ruary 1. to be the medium through which \$150,000 was to have been paid for ransom of Charles S. Ross, kidnaped several weeks ago.

Missionary Meeting The October meeting of the Pr Fred Voss, Dr. Taylor, Di. held Friday, October 29 at 2:30 F. Eastman, Dr. C. H. Gannon, p m. in the chapel of the church.

tober 23.

First and second degrees of evening. the order were conferred on the following class of candidates: Mrs. Mary Zuelle, Mrs. Ann Harris, Mrs. Grace Cronk and Martin Refreshments were served by

the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, Sheldon Edmunds, Dagmar Nelson, Gertrude Wager, Mary Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Michael Doyle, Charles Van Duser, Samuel Waring, George Smith.
Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, chalv-

man of the service and hospitality committee, requests that all canned fruit for the Industrial Home in Kingston be brought at the next Grange meeting, Saturday, November 13.

Restoration of Syracuse University's natural science museum, partially destroyed in the Lyman Wilmam Gelenwaith, 21, shown , Hall fire January 11, 1937, is un-

F. Eastman, Dr. C. II. Gamon, Dr. Goodyear and a large delegation of nurses represented the Benedictine Hospital.

Because of increasing surveillance by the State Department of Health, milk from insanitary outforf-state dairy farms is rapidly becoming non-existent, declares Dr. Edward S Godfrey, commissioner of the department.

Wiss Florence Relyea, of Bloom-ington, will give a report on the Northfield Missionary Conference of last summer. All interested in Northfield Missionary Conference of last summer. All interested in the subject are invited.

Sure, American women are all a-twitter about the visit of the Duke of Windsor. But not about him this time They want to know what he could see in her.

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UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Oct. 27 .-- The Regular meeting of Plattekili Union Center, Oct. 21. 2 few weeks before going to up Grange was held at the Grange Ladies' Aid Society will serve a the winter with her children Hall on Saturday evening, Oc- cafeteria supper in the chapel on Friday, October 29. A short entertainment will be given in the

> the chapel Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. It is hoped the attend-

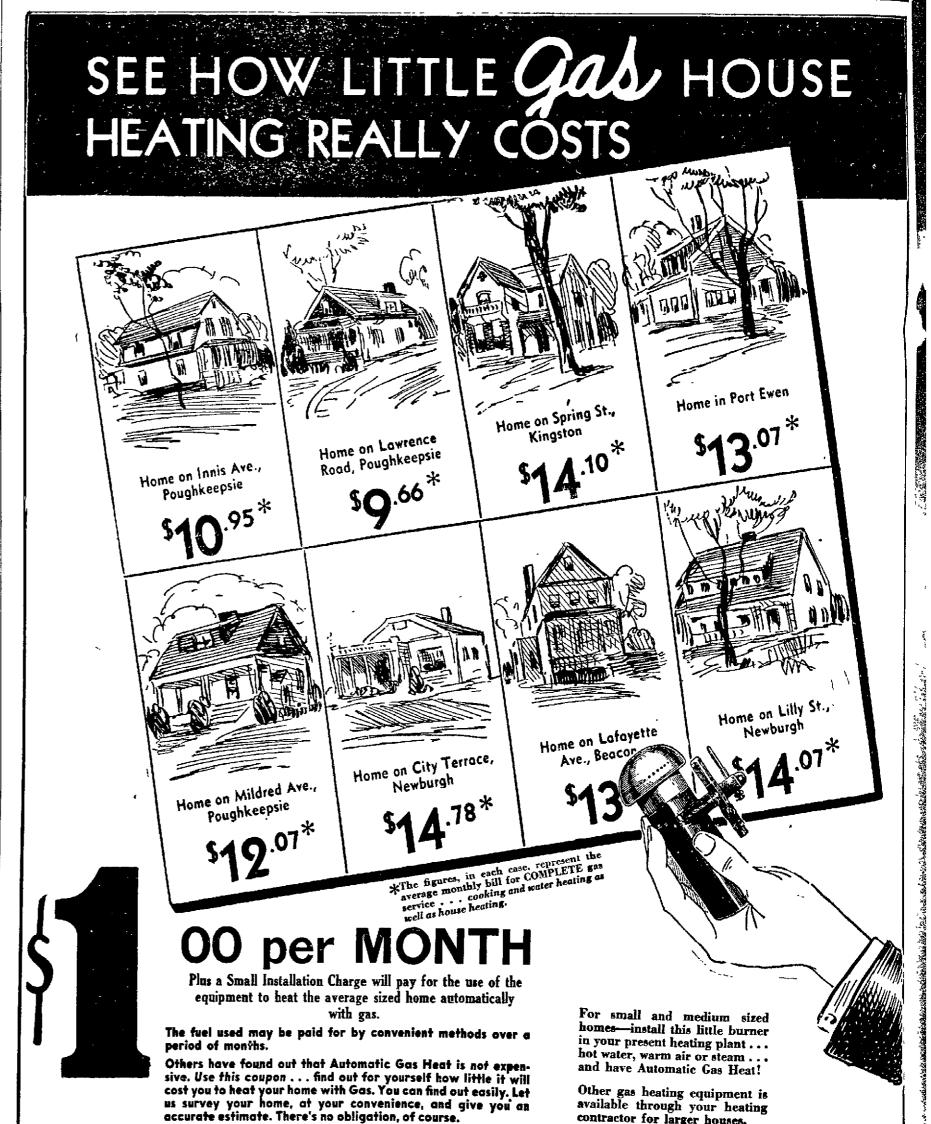
nce will increase.

sammer with relatives in many, is at her cottage here Yonkers and Ridgewood, N.

There now are more deer elk in Colorado, tuan at any Sunday school is again held in since Indian days. R. G game and fish commissioner, mates. Recent counts have cated there are at least 100 Mrs. Schnering, who spent the deer and 35,000 elk in the sta-



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City Owned Lots Sold at Auction

Clerk E. J. Dempsey sold at public auction at the city hall on Wednesday afternoon several ity owned lots on Tammany street, East Chester street and Flatbush avenue. Before the sale I the lots is effective the price of the lots is enective the price offered at the sale must be approved by the mayor. Owing to the fact that many of the bids were for small amounts it is likethat some of the bids will be ejected for that reason.

Bids were received for the fol-owing lots Three lots on Tamstreet, bid \$25 each by Elner Shoemaker, two lots, one on ammany street and one on Flatush avenue, bid \$25 each by Carl a lot at Tammany reet and Flatbush avenue, bid \$225 b) Carl G Fischer, six lots on Tammany street, bid \$100 for he six by Jack Lipschitz.

One lot at intersection of East Thester street and Flatbush avethe bid \$1,050 by Morris Stone, who also bid \$650 for another lot at the intersection.

Washing of Hands Before Eating an Old Ceremony

The custom of washing the hands pelore eating dates as far back as the beginning of formal dinner-giving The early Egyptians, Greeks and Romans made a ceremony of washing the hands in water from small pitchers before each meal, says a writer in the Washington

The Romans introduced the cusom of floating fragrant flowers in the basin so the water would be pleasantly scented. In Egypt, a specially appointed servant had as his duty the anointing of the guest's head and the washing of his hands, upon his arrival in the house. The hands were washed again before leaving the table, and sometimes the ceremony was repeated several times during the progress of a long

About the middle of the Fifteenth century, the finger-bowl, as we know it, probably first appeared. The use of scented water for washing the hands at table became general among the wealthy and fad-seeking classes. But unlike many faddish things, the use of the finger-bow! became as acceptable to us as to the folk who first thought of it.

The Harpsichord

The harpsichord was the predecessor of the modern piano. It went out of style about a century ago, but meanwhile such grants as Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Couperin and others had written much music for it which over the years was played on the plano instead. The theory is that, if played on the harpsichord for which it was written, this music would have infinitely more appeal The harpsichord is an instrument in thich the strings, instead of being struck with a felt hammer as in the piano, are plucked with a liny leather point which projects from a brass gadget that jumps up when a key is depressed. It has two keyboards and seven pedals, which give it an incredible variety of expression, timbre and flexibility.

Tahitians Swim

The Tahitians are wonderful under-water swimmers and love to swim out to their coral reefs, where magnificent under-water ferns and plants grow in profuse kinds and fantastic shapes. The Tahitlans can stay under some time to gather these tropical flowers; they like to wear them in their hair. There is only one place that they are forbidden to swim That is the Sacred Blue Grotio of the Gods near Papeete, the capital. The water here is an amazing bright blue and very beautiful The Tahitians have been told by their medicine man that they would immediately be pulled down by a deathly swift current in this deep pool, waking to find themselves in an open field full of flowers and surrounded by beautiful peaks where the gods live.

Last King of England

The last king of England and date of his reign prior to the union of Scotland and England was Edward VI, who reigned from 1547 to 1553, but the last ruler of England during the period prior to the union of Scotland and England was Queen Elizabeth, who reigned from 1558 to 1603. notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Upon her death she was succeeded by James VI of Scotland, who became the first "British" king, and was thereafter known as James I founder of the house of Stuart. He was the son of Mary, Queen of Scots, granddaughter of James IV and Margaret, daughter of Henry VII. He reigned as James I from 1603 to 1625 (His Scottish reign began in 1567).

First Passport Ever Issued What is believed to be the first passport ever issued was granted in 1629 to a gentleman secretary traveling from northern Europe to Vienna. It "asks that his passage should not be held up at frontiers and customs barriers," and was given by Reingold Count of Collaito, a foreign secretary of Ferdinand II, emperor of Germany. The parchment was handed down from generation to generation in an old

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Viennese family.

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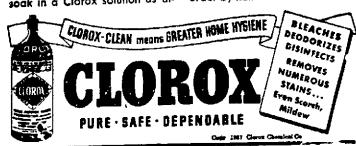


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Missionary Takes Bibles to New Guinea Tribes.

San Francisco, Calif.-Aviation Is . ary activities. Not only is it used: "In 1773 the trustees were according to Rev. W. G. Turner. Day Adventists for the south sea 2chool. This was in 1774.

much more susceptible to the teach-

discovered by white miners in of character and of prominence search of gold. However, the distance from seaports is so great, the jungles so im-

complete that aviation is virtually the only means of keeping contact The miners found them using

stone axes, chipped to razor sharpness, and shells for currency. They live at an altitude of 4,000 to 7,000 feet.

With the planes Doctor Turner high school. and his co-workers have been able ress in reducing the language to a written basis. Most of the missionaries come from Australia and take aviation as a matter of course for reaching the interior of the Antipo-

Doctor Turner declares that so far as is known the people are not cannibals. They are addicted to nudism, and tribal warfare is their principal pastime. They do not use poisoned arrows, but the shafts are cruelly barbed and capable of inflicting death at 200 yards.

The greatest development of an aspect of civilization among them is that they are fine gardeners and lay out large areas planted with sweet potatoes and other native vegetables.

Apparently they have no native

Science Finds Samson Owed Nothing to Hair Columbia, S. C.-People are more

cut short, according to M. Kershaw and Sullivan counties. Walsh, associate professor of psychology at the University of South The general capacity to endure is

weakened when the hair grows long, and it has been shown definitely that long hair saps strength by draining vital material in the form of oil from the body, Walsh said. "A person is in much better phys-

sign of strength, although many in- | tollows: dividuals with such growth are unusually strong.

abundant than that of a man. We have only to look at portraits of men . Got Plenty of Gas, in King Arthur's time to glimpsc the hair-growing possibilities of Why Do-You-Do-Me,

able to grow a full-blown head of Tap Dance, Miss Charlotte Norton hair took to wigs. But that isn't Never in a Million Years, nearly so important today. Beards

keep it combed perfectly. Politicians-and even scientists-have followed the long-hair vogue to some extent, but not so far as the mu-

Sheepskin and Hogs Edinburg, Ind. - Beatrice Farr Bradley went through four years at Indiana university and received an A. B. degree and two brood sows. through college without smoking.

Stink Bug Trade Thrives Ottawa.-Canada is building up a large European trade in stink bugs. Government entomologists here reyeal that thousands of the insects, used to combat potato beetles, are at 1:30; preaching by the pastor, shipped to European governments every year in eigar boxes.

Firefly Exerts Vast

Energy in Sparkling London, England.-The energy emitted by a symphony orchestra playing fortissimo is only onetenth of the amperage put out by a glowworm, Sir James Jeans. famous astronomer, told members of the British Academy of Music Clubs at their annual dinner at Grosvenor house.

"I often wonder," he said, "whether in 100 or 1,000 years there will be some kind of electrical device by which someone will produce the amount of energy they want, and look back upon these days as benighted when they had to have 100 people in white shirts to do it."

Predicts Court Packing.

State Senator Lester H. Clee last year. Imports aggregated charged today a Democratic victory in Tuesday's New Jersey than it bought abroad. gubernatorial election "would mean the packing of the courts of this state with appointees of the ly will be held at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall on North street. Lead-

Ceremonies Mark Ground Breaking

(Continued from Page One) which should be used for free

in locating tribes hitherto virtually seeking to buy, build or rent a unknown but it enables missionaries building for higher educational to bring the gospel to them quickly, | parposes. They bought the building at the corner of Crown and missionary leader of the Seventh John streets and established a

"Two years before the Declaration of Independence was signed planes makes an impression on native tribes so great that they are much more susceptible to the teachings of Christianity than usually cation arose brighter, and culminated in the establishment of old Doctor Turner has been using the Kingston Academy, which was plane auxiliary in his missionary chartered in 1795 by the Regents. work in the interior of New Guinea.

This was in the years of the second administration of Washing-The existence of the people with . ton. During the 120 years that whom he has been working, and passed since that day Kingston who number several millions, was Academy stood for good educaunknown before 1931. They were tional facilities, producing men

in the state and nation. "It was until 1915 that this historle old academy stood and it was in that year that the Kingston pencirable and the lack of trails so High School was completed and complete that aviation is virtually cecupied with Kingston Academy and Ulster Academy being consolidated into one high school and under one roof.

"About 15 years later 14 rooms were added and the manual arts building erected. Today we are building to meet the congestion in certain grade schools and in the

We are building to meet to establish 40 schools among the modern trends in education. As natives and have made great progrocks for a foundation I trust a building will be constructed which will he a credit to our city and a satisfaction to our citizens. has been the work of long days and nights of much judgment and thought. We feel that at last we have come into a land flowing with education milk and honey.

Mayor Heiselman Speaks. Mayor Heiselman spoke briefly and said that the building for which ground was being broken today marked the culmination of considerable planning and thought on the part of the members of the Board of Education who had devoted of their time and energy to make the event of today a reality.

Prayer and Benediction Following the mayor's talk Rahbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel led in a word of prayer, and the exercises closed with the singing of "Alma Mater" led by the high school band and the pronouncing of the benedletion by the Very Rev. Monsignor Columbia, S. C.—People are more John J. Stanley, pastor of St. healthy and vivacious with their hair Mary's Church and Dean of Ulster

Redeemer Show Friday Night

The minstrel of the Redeemer Lutheran Men's Club will be presented Friday night, October 29, ical condition when his head is in Holy Cross Hall, Pine Grove cropped," declared Walsh. "Hair avenue, under the title "The Top growth on the body is no definite Hat Revue." The program is as

Interlocuter, Henry Deane. Opening chorus. Entire company "It is a common fallacy that the hair growth of a woman is more The Moon Got in My Eyes, Namel Kenneth Newell

"There was a time when men un- Harbor Lights..... Chet Fox

"But they are not the ones who On the Ginny Shore. Fred Spalt care for their hair tediously and Closing chorus... Entire chorus

Two Catskill Men Hurt in Crash

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Two Catskill men were in Greene! County Memorial Hospital today with burns and injuries suffered The sows are hers as the result of last night when, Police Captain a wager that she would not go Harry DuBois said, their sedan crashed into the rear of a parked truck and caught fire. They were William Cairns 43, and James Weber, 19.

ST. REMY St. Remy, Oct. 28.—Sunday services will be: Sunday School the Rev. C. P. Muyskens, at 2:30

The public is invited to the: chicken supper this evening at the church. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire department will hold a Halloween party at the fire house on Monday evening. A pot luck dinner will be served. Ladles are

asked to come masked. The fire-

men are invited as guests. Mrs. K. Kirk and friend of New York city were week-end guests of the Ellsworth family. Mrs. Ella Kohler, Mrs. R. Evory, daughters, Elsie and Florence, of Kingston, called on Mrs. Kathryn Sutton on Tuesday.

Increase In Exports

Washington, Oct. 28 LPI-Larger shipments of agricultural products were the main factor in a substantial increase in exports during September, the commerce department said today. E.:ports aggregated \$296,729,000, an increase of 7 per cent over August Newark, N. J., Oct. 28 UP- and 35 per cent over September

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nation thus sold \$63,368,000 more

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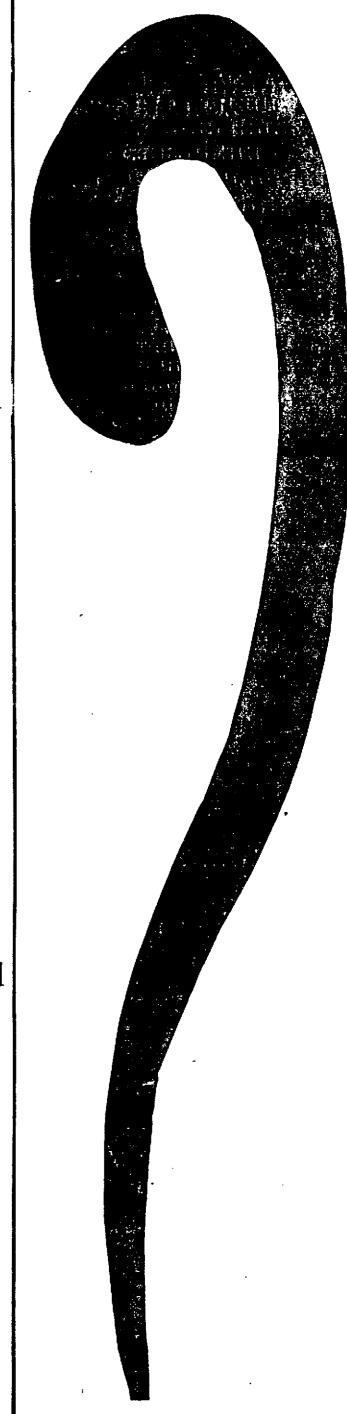
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Montaguo is due here Saturday The character role he was to for a conference with Everett have enacted in Paramount's "The Crosby, Bing's brother, about his professional career. Badge of Policeman O'Roon,"

starring Monty's pal, Bing Crosby, Favors Change in His title role in another pic-Sheriffs Term Law ture, built around the legendary

figure of the North Woods country, Paul Bunyan, similarly has been crossed out by the studio. A discussion of the constitu-The studio indicated it would go Studio officials said they knew organization, controlling force in J. Lewis, president of the New conflict. the movie industry, objected to York State Sheriffs Association, of On the Shanghai front, the burst through the smoke and haze Montague — acquitted Tuesday with the light up an awenight in Elizabethtown, N. Y., of Schenectady, from 9:30 to 9:40

incumbents of sheriffs offices in the state, under the present law, death. endangers the continuity of policy or satisfactory levels. The comance where there is insecurity in grip on Shanghai, office and the knowledge that In North China, where Japan iff's term. They claim that an ed its mechanized units had blucjackets and settlement fire-

Flood at Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md, Oct. 28 (4P) -Flood waters washed into lowlying streets in this city of That the final hour of the Dr. Wang Chung-Hul declared at 40,000 today as the Potomac doomed battalion was at hand Nanking, by Japanese refusal to river climbed more than a foot seemed certain when a Japanese attend the Brussels nine-power above flood stage. More than 120 navy families in mining towns above pon's bluejackets would mop up from their homes. Torrential Chapel. rains of the past 24 hours and Crowd of water into the business disstage early today.

Protest Strike in Belgrade. Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 28 attacks. (P) — The capital's commercial shops and stores closed morning in a protest strike. Merchants were demonstrating against of heroic China's new fighting gun bullets. the government's eviension of spirit," said one. licenses to Belgrade's two department stores.

Turkey Supper.

The Hudson River View Baptist Church will hold its annual turkey supper on Friday night from and sent back word that it would to to 11 o'clock, at the Odd Felstick to the last man. lows' Hall, 103 Cornell street. The public is invited.

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Japanese Victories Hold bullets, killing a Chinese woman. Bullets came close to the group of British officers. World's Attention Today

(By The Associated Press) colonial ambitions was given seri- advised to stay indoors.

The Japanese appeared well on doomed voters at the coming election, will means of bringing about an them or non-combattants. nothing of reports that the Hays be broadcast tonight by Richard amicable settlement of the Asiatic

which Sheriff Molyneaux is one of Japanese after weeks of battle over Shanghai to light up an awethe trustees. President Lewis will finally have driven back the It showed the destruction and be heard over Station WGY. Chinese to new defense lines be death in the wake of a terrifying youd Chapel, native section of pageant-a city in flames, a de-The executive committee of the the city just to the north of the feated but unconquered army in Prison Association of New York, following a recent meeting, has issued a letter urging voters to offered to aid a lone Chinese batsupport the amendment. They talion, trapped in Chapet, but hold that the rapid overturn of they refused—and fought from western countryside.

or service where it exists on high along the battle line running one raid over Japanese positions, mittee says that a high sense of captured Tazang as the Japanese an artillery duel with Chinese bat morale is impossible of mainten- struggled to break the Chinese terres in Pootung, just across the

vancing to within 65 miles of Talyuantu, capital of Shansi field. Province.

Final Hour Near.

rise more than a foot an hour, ment side of the creek to cheer moral persuasion on the part of Wills Creek, which sent nine feet their fighting countrymen de- interested powers," he said. clared they were the remains of a

Proud Chinese officials said the and domestic life was disrupted besieged warriors all were under in Chapei, which main Chinese without warning when most of the 30 years old and came from every forces evacuated yesterday in a reprovince in China.

> A number of foreigners at tempted to send bundles of food

> to the battalion but the attempts were not successful. Somehow, the unit obtained

As a precaution against casualtles, police roped off three blocks Chungshan bridge, making center

watched the battle. The roofton watchers saw the doomed battalian keep Japanese bluejackets at a respectful distance with hand grenades.

Climax Seen Soon As the Chapei struggle apparently approached a climax, death and destruction on a grander scale continued beyond the settlement's borders. Japanese warplanes bombarded Chinese defenses along the new line stretching north from the western border of the settle-

Even with relentless bombardments, the Japanese army's right wing was unable to crack defenses of Nanziang, eight miles west and north of Shanghal.

Japan's troops poised for a new thrust against Chinese who took up positions among the foreign properties. At Hungiao some foreign military observers said the area was in danger of becoming another Chapei. With the shift of the battlefield

frons of the city, western edges of settlement.

Major Japanese victories in the the International Settlement and A tour through Chapel dis- ran declared that organizations

ous thought by observers looking into the future.

Foreign military experts expected up the askes for burial pected Japanese to use artillery, in the homeland. No bodies were air bombs, or both to blast out the Relief Who, watched Chapel detachment.

Japan's victorious war banners.

Adding to the rush of gruesome Widespread fighting extended events, Chinese planes carried out northwest of Shanghai through and Japanese warships engaged in Whangpoo river from Shaughai.

Spirals of smoke rose from changes in personnel are manda- already has conquered a vast burned ruins of Chapel, but major ory at the expiration of a sher- area, the army command report- fires were quenched by Japanese amendment permitting sheriffs to smashed through historic Niang- men. Fires still raged west of succeed themselves would result tzekwan Pass from Hopeh Prov- Shanghai, with dense, billowing in a saving of the taxpayers ince, capturing Pingting and ad- clouds hanging like a curtain between Chapel and the new battle-

Hope of ending the conflict by diplomatic means was measurably reduced, Chinese Foreign Minister spokesman declared Nip- conference called for November 3.

"The refusal confirms our behere already had been driven all scattered Chinese units in lief that Japan is not going to abandon her policy of aggression Crowds of hero-worshipping unless compelled to do so by recent snows caused the river to Chinese who flocked to the settle- measures more effective than

Japan's Shanghai victories were trict in 1936, reached the danger battalion of Generalissimo Chiang matched by her North China Kai-Shek's Eighty-eighth Army Army, which broke through Niantwhich had held the North Station zekwan Pass and captured Pingcitadel 75 days against Japanese ting, important city in Shansi Province.

Die-hard Chinese detachments 30 years old and came from every forces evacuated yesterday in a refreat to defense lines farther west. "They are fully representative peppered Japanese with machine

Fired on British

British officers disclosed that Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, commander of British forces at Shanghal, and a group of officers were endangered when rection as they watched refugees evacuating across Soochow creek. The Chinese had dynamited

tles, police roped on three block inside the settlement, within a spans impassable except for one block of busy Nanking road. Three Chinese were struck by stray builets as spectators



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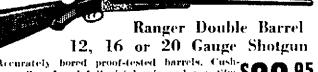


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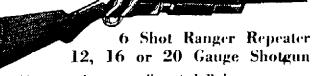
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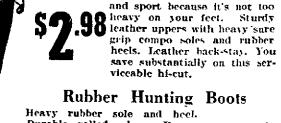
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THURSDAY, OCT. 28

EVENING

10 15-L. H Circ 10 20-Charioteers 10 45-Sep. A. H Moore 11:00-News, Weather 11.15-Judge Wm J. Shells 11:30-Political Talk 12.00-Orthestra

WJZ-760k

2:00-Orchestra WGY-790k

-News; Melody

6:15-Comedy Stars

12:30-Romance of Helen

Trent
2.45—Our Gal, Sunday
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:5—Betty Crocker
1.30—Grimm's Daughter
1.45—Hollywood in

1 45—Hollywood in Person
2.00—K. Cravens
2.15—Jack & Loretta
2.30—School of Air
3.00—Esardy Trio
3.30—Jenny Peabody
3.45—L Iselin
4.00—Between Bookends
4.15—Bon Voyage
4.30—Auto Show
4.45—Dr. A. R. Dafoe
5.00—Follow the Moon
5.15—Life of Mary
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Sothern 5.36-S. A. Band 5:45-Children's Corner

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:00-Sing Neighbor

7:15-Top o' Morning

7:30-M. Williams

7:45-Musical Clock

8.00-Variety Hour

8:30—Vallet) Total 8:30—Time Keeper 9:00—Hi-boys 9:15—Market Basket 9:30—Musical Program 9:40—News; Houseboat

:00-Mrs. Wiggs

0.15—John's Other Wife 0:20—Just Plain Bill 1:45—Today's Children 1:100—David Harum 1:15—Backstage Wife 1:30—How to Be Charm-

ing .45—Helio Peggy

7:25—News

Hannah

6.15—Orchestra
6.30—News; T. Russell
6.45—Lowell Thomas
7.09—Easy Aces
7.15—Drama
7.30—Loun A Abner
7.45—Kidoolers
8.00—Gen H Johnson
8.15—Liedersingers
8.30—March of Time
9.00—Concert Hour

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FRIDAY, OCT. 29

DAYTIME

2:00-Kitty Keans 2:15-8 Cyde 2:20-Houseboat Han-

2.30—Houseboat Rannah
2:45—Beatrice Fairfax
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—Garden Club
4.00—News
4:15—Widder Jones
4:30—Ride Dudley
4:45—Health Talk
5:00—Newscaster
5:15—Red Star Rangers
5:30—Johnson Family
5:45—Jr. G-Men

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7:35—News
7:45—Nylophonist
7:55—News
8:00—1 Showmen
8:15—W. Meeder organ
8:15—Lucille & Lanny
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:40—News; Aunt
Jemina

9:40—News; Aunt Jemima 10:00—Mary Marin 10:15—Ma Ferkins 10:30—l'epper Young's Family 10:45—Kilchen Cavalcade 11:00—The O'Neils 11:15—Road of Life 11:30—Vic & Sade 11:45—E MacHugh 12:00—Time, Dr. L. B. Muss 12:15—R. Holton, tenor 12:25—News, Farm & Home

Home 30-1'rague B'de'st

1.30—Prague B'de'st
1:45—Grace & Scotty
2:00—Music Appreciat'n
3:00—Radio Guild
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Neighbor Nell
5:15—Polk Dance
5:30—To be announced
5:45—Tom Mix

WABC-860k 7:30-Novelteers 7:55-News Reports

8:00-Morning Almaune

9:15-R. Maxwell, News

9:45-Bachelor's Chil-

9:45—Bachelor's Children
10:00—Klity Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:45—R. Carhart
11:00—Sanderson &

5:45-Jr. G-Men

7:30-Riso &Shine

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6.00-News, Citizens'

Com.

6.15-Orchestra

Reviews; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra.

WEAF-6604

6.30-News, Orchestra

6:45-Billy & Betty

7.00-Amos 'n' Andy

7.05—Ainos il Anoy 7.15—Varieties 7.25—Schaefer Revue 8.09—Rudy Valleu 9.06—Anth Shon 10.00—J. Escarpanter 11.36—Northern Lights 12.00—Franconi, Orch.

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7-15-Whisperlng Jack

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8 80—Morning Meladies

8:30-Familiar Melodies

2 00-Music Apprecia-

tion 38-How to Open a

7:30-Radio Rubes

6 00-Upcle Don

6.45-Auto Show

6.30-News

7 00-Sports

.00-Orchestra

3:30, Vic and Sade; 6, Education in the News



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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS OLLYWOOD - Glamor - on the-hoof runs into money in NBC Monday night with Alfred Wallenstein's concert, will sing in Hollywood. The sheer silk stocking that sheatnes a shapely calf is he most expensive single item in sereen star's wardrobe.

The girls figure they spend from \$50 to \$65 on sign draperies for each pair of shoes . . . and shoes don't last very long either.

A glamor girl of the film would

Boulevard as appear in public with a run in her stocking. The sandal season brings greatest hosiery worries. Bette Davis, during this time, never wears a

soon do a Lady Godiva on the

pair of there more than twice because she's aft of runs. When



BETTE DAVIS Carries spares.

she steps out formally in lace-toed chiffon hose, she carries a set of spares in her evening bag - and she's not the only one.

8:20—Familiar Melodies
9:15—Streamiliars
9:40—News. Landt Trio
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bli
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—Dovid Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—How To Be
Charming
11:45—Hello Peggy
12:00—Time: Girl Alone
12:15—Goldhergs
12:30—Stella Dallas
12:45—Market & Weather
1:00—Dramatic Sketch
1:30—Words & Music
1:45—Dan Harding's
Wife Kay Francis is particular about hosiery color, selecting stockings for harmony as carefully as she does a hat. Our wardrobe spies report the Francis stocking supply unusually large because she insists they match the color scheme of both shoes and dress.

Rough-on-hose Joan Blondell, a lively tomboy as a kid, snags, pulls or tears an average of three pairs a week.

Olivia de Havilland counts hosiery her big extravagance, likes the lacy kind for evening and tissue-sheer chiffons for daytime.

Jewish emigration from Germany since Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 totals 93,000 persons, according to the Jewish Agency. Of the total, 38,500 Jews have gone to Palestine.

2 38—How to Open a Shop 3 00—Pepper Young 3 15—Mt Perkins 3 30—Vie and Sade 3 45—The O'Nells 4 15—Gulding Light 4 30—Mary Marlin 4 430—Wary Marlin 4 435—Road of Life 5 00—A. Lang 5:15—City Sleeps 5 30—J. Armstrong 5 45—Little Orphan Angle Annie 6:30-Merry Makers 6:15-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorer's Orch.

8:00-News 8:15-Beauty Talk 8:30—Sales Talk 8:45—Gospel Singer 9:00—E. Fitzgerald 9:15—Modern Living 9:30—Goldborgs 9:45—Lonely Cowboy 10:00—Medical Informa-tion

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11:45—Astrologer
12:30—Varieties
12:30—News
12:45—We Are Four
1:08—Microphone in Sky
1.15—Buckgroes

1.15—Buckaroos 1.30—Pepper Young 1.45—Judy & Jane

WEAF-660k

6:15—Orchestra

6:00-Education in News

11:30—Sanderson & Crumult
11:30—Big Sister
11:45—Real Life Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—News Parade EVENING

1:00—Fun to Keep
House
2:10—News; Goldbergs
2:30—Farm Program
1:00—Musical Program
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:30—Betty & Bob
1:45—Household chats
2:00—Music Appreciation
2:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic &Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—L, Jones
4:15—Gulding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Count of Monte
Cristo
5:15—City Sleeps
5:30—J, Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie FRIDAY, OCT. 29 :15—Alex Woolkett :30—Rabbi Wise

6:30-News; Rhythm-6:30—News; Rhythmalres
alres
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy:
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Eddte Duchin
7:45—Bughouse Rhythm
8:00—Bourdon Concert
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Hunan Relations
10:30—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompsoa
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—M. Tremaine 7:00—Sports 7:15—Musical Chefs 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Mary Jane Walsh 8:15-Stoke's Orch. 8:30-Dale Carnegle 8:45-Play Games 9:00-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Orchestra

10.45-J. A. Palma 11.00-News; Weather 1:15-Hon. W. C. Dedge 11.30-"How About 11?" :00-Orchester WJZ-760k 6.00-News; Citizens' Com.

130—News; Revelers
145—Lowell Thomas
100—Communist Party
130—Lum & Abner
145—Sisters of Skillet 00-Drama 30-Death Valley Days

8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Varsity Show
9:30—Russian Rhapsody
10:50—Sec. H L. Ickes
10:15—Featherweight
Chumptonship
10:30—Detective Stories
11:00—News; Vagabonds
11:15—King 9 Jesters
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Busse Orch W.1BC-S00k :00—Concert Orch. :30—News: Orchestra :60—Poetic Melodies 7:00-Poetic Melouics 7:15-Football Parade

:30-Dinner Concert :45-Boake Carter :00-Hammerstein :30—Hollywood Music :00—Hollywood Hotel :00—Song shop :00—Song shop .45—Next to Step Forward :00—News; Orchestra :30—Orchestra .00—Orchestra

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S:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations
Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—News; Easy to
Remember
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
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New ovrk. Oct. 28 (47) - Broadcast of the opening of the special Broadway: "The Life of the seesion of congress called for November 15 is planned by the net-Party." A group of the humor producing people of stage and screen Richard Croks, tenor, in returning to broadcasting on WEAFget together in this mad musical that starts and ends in a brisk, four of the five November broadcasts. He will miss the broadcast of laughable and entertaining fashion. The songs will graw a lot of laughs and the antics of the comedians is for the most pary very WEAF-NBC-7 15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee's Eighth The cast includes Victor Anniversary Program: 9. Auto Show Program, "World on Wheels;" 10. Bing Crosby; 11:30. Northern Lights; 12:30. Earl Hines Music. WABC-CBS-7.30. We the People; 8. Kate Smith's Hour; 9. Helen Broderick, Gene Moore. Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, Gene Raymond, Joe Penner, Parkyakar-Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Buddy Clark Entertains; 10:30, Essays kus and Ann Miller, in Music; 12:30, Eddle Cantor Twenty-fifth Anniversary Dinner. WJZ-NBC -7 45, Kidoodlers Quartet; 8:30, March of Time; 9

Kingston: "Over the Goal' and "Hideaway." Double fea-NPC Concert Hour; 10. Radio Night Club; 11:15, Elza Schaller's tures continue on the Kingston screen, the first a football story with Johnny Davis, June Travis and Mabel Dodd; the other a mel-WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Music Appreciation (also WJZ-NBC); odrama of law against lawlessness with the veteran Fred Stone in the starring assignment.

WABCCBS-3, Esardy Trio; 6, Howard Barlow Concert, WJZ-NBC-1-30, Mozart Festival Concert from Prague; 3, 6 15—Or. bestra
6 25—News, Sports
6 45—Mme. H. H. Kung
7:00—Peetie Meiodies
7:15—Song Time
7.30—We. The People
8:00—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Buddy Clark
10:20—Essays in Music
11:15—Orchestra
11:20—Orchestra
11:20—Orchestra ous and gay picture with Bob Laglen denied the charges. Armstrong and Lyle Talbot featured. tirrups. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "The Bride Wore orately produced, Joan Crawford's latest romantic comedy is one of her best efforts in a long time, thanks to a well staged story plus the capable support of Kranchot 6:15—Comedy Stars
6:30—News, Markels
0.15—Sports News
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Science Forum
8:00—Htudy Valee
8:000—Dem. Com.
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:15—Orchestin
11:15—Orchestin
11:70—Ht hoys
12:00—La Franconi; Or. Tone and Robert Young. Here is the laughable and tricky story of a girl who sets her matrimonial net for a millionaire and gets him after much labor and anxiety. The lines are cleverly written, the musical score is unusually effective and Miss Crawford is at her dramatic best in this sophisticated biay. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production directed by Dorothy Arnzer. Others in the cast are Billie Burke and Reginald Owen.
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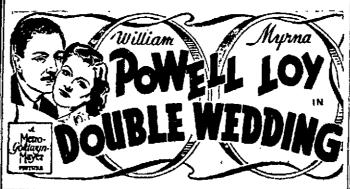
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

At Normal School week in the art room.

Wilcox, prizes.

Annual freshman health ex- Dave Liscum visited friends in aminations were started last town over the week-end, week under the direction of Miss Delta Kappa Fraternity conaminations. These examinations on the normal athletic field. are very complete and include Miss Mary Gray Deane is at TB test, a blood test and an X- present training three district

tions concerning the Spanish civil and Carl and Roger Salzmann, war. Obtaining a leave from The Intra-Mural champions Verduin toured the United States way this week. as a lecturer, appearing before Martin DeMuth, world traveler membership as a result of the increasing popular public and sketch artist, presented an inforums. During his speaking en- teresting travelogue in assembly gagements he discussed national politics and the foreign situation. tory will be issued this week.

Recent Activities Old Documents are being featured in the exhibition held all ditions in Europe and Asia visiting relatives in Maryland.

Among those of the Kappas back for the Inter-Fraternity rounding that continent.

Prom were: Oliver Murray, class At the meeting of stude New Paltz, Oct. 27.—The Out- of 1936, Milton Cohen, '37, Ross ing Club Halloween party will be Parrot, '35, Harold Darling, '37, beld in and around the gym-Charles Disare, '36, Dominick nasium on October 29. Those in Lazzaro, '37, Robert Cotiss, '37, Collie Urso, '36, Richard Perkins, charge are: Thelma Keeler, '37, Frank Branley, '36, Other decoration; Helen Engle, pub- alumnae back for the Prom were: licity; Elaine Sulzbacher, invita- William Pardy, 34. Joseph Smith. tions; Wanda Korol, refresh-Charles Neff. '37, Gimmie Terwilliger. '34, Charles Neff. '37, Allan Dodd, '37, ments; Lillian Barber, orchestra; Arthur Dadazzio. '37, Arthur Jean Renison, ghost walk; Evelyn Chipp, 34, Clifford Van Valken-Siein, entertainment; Genevieve burgh, 37, and Edward Braem, who is on extension.

Jessie Prisch of the Health De- linued on its winning ways when partment. Dr. Elizabeth Parsons it won 6-0 over the Commuters of Kingston has been caring for eleven in a scheduled Friday the women and Dr. Charles Par- afternoon contest of the Intrasons will conduct the men's ex- Mural Touch Football League held

Miss Mary Gray Deane is at classes in archery, an advanced, Dr. Arnold R. Verduin, head intermediate and beginners group. of the history department, one of the new members of the facof the new members of the faculty, spoke to the students in assembly October 26 on "My Impressions of the Political Situation in Europe". On his recent trip overseas Dr. Verduin studied law at the Hague and then visited various countries including England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Italy. In his talk Dr. Verduin included his observa-Dr. Verduin included his observa- are: The Limbacker twins, Bill The Intra-Mural championship

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. De-Muth have just returned from trip. Modern Art Interpretations of an artist, helps her husband write Island.

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blemishes quickly,

passengers on the Empress of Cornwall Church. The artists expect to make anoth- ton last week.

cil the past week, the tollowing Hasbrouck on Thursday. gave reports: Jane Hynard, on ac- Edward Cumisky and daughter, day. This was followed by an divides of the social committee; Kathryn, of Mariborough, called exchange of greetings with out assembly; Eileen Callahan on on Sunday. bucget and John Rogers on The annual convention of the talk about her recent trip to points and elections. Each chair. Ulster County Christian Endeavor South America. Two musical man reported that he is making a will be held on Saturday, Novem- numbers were given by Normal

comprehensive study of the phase ber 13, in the Reformed Church School students under the direcof school life included under his at New Paltz. The guest speaker tion of Miss Jennie Lee Dann committee. The cast committees have been former executive secretary of the songs, "Danny Boy" and "When listed for the inter-sority play. New York State Christian En- Love Is Kind", sung by Miss Mil-Gordon Kelder has been given the deavor Union. leading role in Mr. Pim Passes! Miss Eleanor Schermerhorn, Powrie as accompanist. The By." which will be given Novem. who teaches at Port Jervis, spent second was a group of songs by ber 12. The complete cast is as the week-end at the Theta Phi ten members follows: George Marden, Leslie Sorority house. School Ross; Olivia Marden, his wife, Mrs. John Gaffney of South were: Ross; Olivia Marden, his wife,

niece, Evelyn Rubin; Lady Mar- ton Hospital. den, his aunt, Beatrice Pakula: Marshall Van Alst, Lloyd Smith, Through" by William Penn, and listed. They are as follows: Proporties, Gwendolyn Gould.

has become a member of Epsilon Mrs. Arthur DeWitt attended Mrs. Jerome LeFevre called on Society, and Eleanor Young has Mary Auchmoody, in Poughkeepsociety, and Eleanor Young has Mary Auchmoody, in Poughkeepbecome a member of Sigma Pi sie on Saturday. Buffalo State two years ago, Dr. tennis tournament will get under- Sigma, honorary scholastic society. These students attained their attended the meeting of the Par-

New Paltz, Oct. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright spent Sunday The Delta Kappa student directificit seventh round the world with their daughter. Mrs. Wil-Mrs. DeMuth, who is also liam DuBois, and family at Long

Mrs. Morgan Coutant spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Zina C. Coutant and Ansor Coutant at Tillson.

the opening program in the Meth-Kingston Thursday, October 28. New Pallz cometery on Sunday, odist Sunday school on Sunday, Mrs. Edward C. Elmore has re-Miss Margaret Brundage and hymnn was "Stand Up for Jesus." Hymn, "Courage, Brother." The will be held November 1. special feature was a reading on Class period. The morning church others. service at 11 o'clock was in usual Prize." The Epworth League serv- ter, L. I. ice was held at the usual hour! before the evening service. The Gerret Wullschleger in the Re-subject discussed at the evening formed Church Sunday morning

the travelogues given daily to ing was held Monday night at the Hall in Cardiner Thursday night.

Britain. Miss Jesse Prisch, of the Miss Eliza Marx and Miss Sara school were also on the program. faculty, introduced the speakers. E. Deyo visited friends in Kings- The proceeds were for the health

should prevent this, they will visit

Australia and the islands surrounding that continent.

At the machine of states and the states are states and trying Kauder have returned from a hunting fellowed of Ashokan called on trip in Quebec.

At the machine of states are states are states as the states are states At the meeting of student coun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond the Study Club, welcomed the

Edward Cumisky and daughter.

will be the Rev. Willard E. Rice, The first included two Irish folk

Brian Strange, Gordon Kelder: Kenneth DuBois, Grant Sheeley "I Love Life" by Mana Zucca, Carraway Pim, Leo Beaupre; and and William Schmalkauche of with Frances Helleck as accom-Anne, the maid. Betty Leonard. New Paltz formed the committee panist.

The various committees have been in charge at the meeting of the The annual New Paltz Theatre Highland Chapter, Order of the Halloween celebration will be Eastern Star on Tuesday night.

scenery, Mildred LeFevre; cos. Daughters of America after their be a party beginning at 8:30, tumes, Mildred Radley; tickets, meeting on Wednesday night.

There will be an ample-ducking her sister and her husband, the and a costume event. All chil-An announcement given in as- Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons at

Mrs. Harold Lent of Ohioville of Monday in Newburgh.

sy Lent and Irene Pulcer were in the play presented by members of and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkthe practice school.

weeks with his parents.

Arthur Bruce Bennett of the Monday. Normal School faculty will speak at the meeting of the Ulster Coun-

Scripture lesson read in unison, the boys' team at the high school Poughkeepsic.

velt by Mr. Gulnac. Prayer, Mrs. the high school this year. Others married at Elkton, Md. Alfred H. Coons. Closing hymn, playing are: Esther Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hap-Dare to be Brave." Benediction. Eva Masken, Thelma Winfield and and daughter, of Pine Plains, brouck, their daughter, Mary, and Paliz, has accepted a position in Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm

form. The Rev. Alfred H. Coons have been entertaining Mr. and has been ill is improving. preached from the subject "The Mrs. Leslie Cook of Rockville Cen-The sermon subject of the Rev.

service was "What We Need For was: "Is Faith Intelligent?" Agnes Van Orden, John Randall, George Boetliger, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Charles Young has return-Our Church: Better Organiza- The Normal School Glee Club Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbronck, Polhemus and Mrs. Miller, ed from spending a few days in Mrs. Edward McLaury, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eitinge is spend-New York city.

fund. Tom Jensen and Irving Kandar

group at their meeting on Tuesday. This was followed by an Virginia Babcock, on the house on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss of town friends and the presenpresidents; Mary Murtaugh, on Jane McHugh and John McHugh tation of the new officers of the club. Mrs. Walter Comly gave a idred Ludwig with Miss Agnes School Glee Club. Their numbers "You're in Love" of Eleanor Scharfenberg: Dinah, his Chestnut street is ill in the Kings- Frimt-Riegger: "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Schaener;

> The annual New Paltz Theatre astern Star on Tuesday night. held on Friday evening, October Mrs. Cecile Peterson attended 29. Children who attend the the card party given by the mem-grade school will be admitted bers of Ida McKinley Council free. After the show there will Miss Dorothy Merrill is visiting contest, a cracker eating contest There will be an apple-ducking dren participating will receive a

Mrs. Jerome LeFevre called on Mrs. Henry Gerow spent part

Mrs. Annie Miller of Modena

worth motored to Albany on Sun-

[Glen Clark, and son, of Milton, on

Miss Jennie M. Schoonmaker, a former teacher of New Paliz dis-Theatre Association, which will trict school, died at her home in Edward Gulnac had charge of be held in Byrne Brothers Hall in Brooklyn Thursday, Burial was in

Miss Margaret Brundage anad Andries LeFevre. October 24. Miss Bernice DuBois turned home from Dr. Sahler's her sister, Mrs. Georgia Schertz, Dorothy Hummell spent the city.

have been entertained Mrs. John week-end at her home in Wap- Mrs. Asher Freer entertained The first basketball practice of L. Hughes, of Vassar College, pingers Falls.

Miss Margaret Kevan is captain of Arthur G. Elting, and Harry Castor, their daughter Genevieve, Mrs. Erastus Gerald and Miss the courage of Theodors Roose of the girls basketball team at Washburn Rittgers, were recently and Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, of Myra Gerald enjoyed a, trip to

were visitors in town on Sunday, Mrs. Mary Hastings called on Mlaml, Fla, Mrs. Raymond DuBois has re-

turned Brooklyn Callers at the Solomon LeFevre Tuesday afternoon. The guests home in Lloyd on Saturday evenome on Sanday were: Mrs. present were: Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. ning.

The children of the Gardiner MODES of the MOMENT

OF LEGION PLAN TRIP The trip of the Sons of the by Adelaide Kerr Leegion and daughters of the Auxiliary of Kingston Post American Legion to West Point will tako place Saturday, October 30. The Sons of the Legion are requested to wear their hats and provide their own lunch. The party will assemble at the Memorial Building at 8:30 a. m. They will be transported in cars provided by members of Kingston Post. During the stay at West Point they will be in groups in charge of the driver of their car. The program will be immediately on arrival, they will make a tour of inspection, then lunch, witness the dress parade at 1:15 p. m. and the football game immediately after the parade. At the finish of the game they will return home.

Ulster Park Ladies' Aid

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Ulster Park, Oct. 28-The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster Park Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Cameron Friday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting has been postponed because of the turkey supper of October 21.

The averave person looking for a hobby, contrary to popular supposition, usually takes up something connected with his daily work, and that is the thing to do. according to Henery Renoul, manager of the Leisure League of America which makes its headquarters in Rockefeller Center.



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ployed by Abercromble, Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherwood Co. in New York, is spending two entertained their daughter Mrs.

From European peasants comes a vogue of tying keechiefs over heads. All the girls are doling it at cross-country meets and other sports events. This one is stamped with post card reproductions of

Mrs. Arthur Elling and Mrs. Ing some time as a guest at the New Weston Hotel In New York

oughkeepsie.

Mr. attad Mrs. Frank Elliott Long Island over the week-end.

Mary Louise Elting, daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Minnie Duryen, Mr. and Without Stavation Diets, or Back-Breaking. Poughkeepsie, on Sunday. Newburgh on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward C. Elmore, who Mrs. William P. Ferris at Bangall Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, and daughter, Grace, and Mrs.

on Sunday, Mrs. William Hagan was guest Elliott's mother, Mrs. John Mcfrom the hospital in of honor at a tea given in her Kinley, were guests of Earl Kisor honor by Mrs. E. F. Miller on in honor of his birthday at his:

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A school teacher, after examin- gate. At the close of the meetation of the pupils in her class ing the ladies were invited to the by the school nurse, wrote the dining room and refreshments following note to the parents of were selved by the hostess, Mrs. a certain little boy

"Your boy, Charles, shows signs of estignatism Will you lit was unanimously voted that please investigate and take steps this was one of the most pleasant The next morning she received society and all hope it will be re-

a reply from the boy's father, who peated, wrote:

"I don't exactly understand In 1934, the census showed 32,-what Charlie has done, but I have 641 foreign residents living in walloped him tonight and you Japan. can wallop him tomorrow. That ought to help some

The Busy Bee

A bumble-bee in a clover field, Was busy gathering sweets. it hummed a plain and simple

tune, While busy with the eats As the bee was filtting 'mongst the blooms,

A dog came on the scene.
A victous, mangy, lop-eared cur, With disposition mean. In the business of the bumble-bee, He mixed, as the story goes,

Till the creature turned from it: quest of sweets, And lit on the old dog's nose. "Tis hard to tell, unless you

Just how a simple touch, Upon a tender spot like that, Can hurt so very much. This lesson from the dog and bee. Now seems to be complete. Don't meddle with the business

end Of things you chance to meet.

Some of us who have neither the time nor inclination for fish-ing can still be interested in the sit-down strike stuff, provided it involves a pretty girl on our lap.

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she sald sharply, "What is that?"

Instantly a voice from the back row, "Tails."

We don't believe the scheme would always work

"I know a place where it doesn't cost much to eat," said the Irishman. "Let's go," replied the Scotchman.

After eating, the Irishman talked with the cashier so long she forgot whether or not he had paid her, "Did you pay me," she asked, "Sure," was his reply. The Scotchman looked on, then talked to himself. "Did you pay me?" the cashier finally asked "Sure." he answered, "I've just been waiting for my change."

It is true that history has a habit of repeating itself, but not nearly so often as the average

Flist Golfer-That was a fine drive you made this morning. Second Golfer-Which one do you mean?

First Golfer- Oh, you know-that time you lift the ball." Judge What possible excuse

did you have for acquitting that woman of killing her husband? Foreman of July-Insanity, Judge-What, all 12 of you? The bride of a few weeks no-

ilced that her husband was de-"Gerald, dearest," she said, "I

know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our wor-

ries."
"Oh, very well." he said. "We've just had a letter from a girl in New York, and she's suing us for breach of promise."

Joe-There goes a fellow who chased around for years trying to land a political job Moe-Well, what does he do

Joe-Nothing, he got the job.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 27.-There will be a Rondout valley Sunday School rally Friday at the Bloom-Ington Dutch Reformed Church at \$ p. m. Speakers will be the Rev. David Achterkirch and the Rev. C. J. Heidenreich. Church services at 9:45 a. m.

The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message, Bible School at 11:15 o'clock. John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Earl Mack and his class; of boys The Young People's meeting will be on Sunday evening, terinding at 6.45 o'clock and closing at 7.00 o'clock, instead of Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. De Ross of Brooklyn spent the week-end and over until on Monday with Mrs. Bertha Castor,

Mrs. Valanti's brother, Mr. Link, is stopping here with her and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs J. Zuelch and son, Milton, Frent Sunday at their sister's hone. Mr. Zuelch is stay-ing for a fee days making some repairs to we new tenants, Mr. and Mr. Course Rielly, who will occupy Mar Zurich's house soon. Tom Rowe of Schenectady spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Blanche Brown, and brother, J.

Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Soman of New Milford, N. J., spent a few days at the Dambach summer home. Mrs. Soman was the for-

mer Gertrude Dambach. The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. F. Evory on Thursday of last week. There was a large number of members in attendance to welcome their guest from the Marbletown Missionary Society. The meeting was a very interesting one under the able direction of the president,

Mrs. C. B. Ennist, who took

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report was given by Miss F. Rek-

yea who acted as the official dele-

F. Evory, assisted by Mrs. Seth

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ward Conway, and Norvin R. Lasher, candidate for coroner. at 8:15 o'clock in the municipal No Democratic auditorium on Broadway under County Central Committee.

The speakers for the evening will be former Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse, Lewis K. had expected to be present at the Rockefeller, the Republican can-rally but at the last minute had

the auspices of the Republican Plan, Says Mayor

man-at-large John J. Schwenk will discuss the local mayoralty

campaign, and Attorney Matthew V. Cahill, the Republican candi-

Others who will speak are Van

date for city judge, will speak

(Continued from Page One) didate for congress. They will been unavoidedly detained and both discuss questions regarding that he would speak briefly on Mr. Cahill's qualifications for the office he sought. His honesty, integrity and experience fitted Matt Cahill for the office of city judge and there was no question but that on November 2 he would be wept into office in the Republican landslide that day.

Schwenk Speaks

Alderman-at-large John J Schwenk, who was present, was called on and spoke briefly urging the election of the entire tick-He said that those present knew the record of the administration during the past four years and what it had accomplished for the good of the entire city. The only issue before the voters was one of whether they desired a continuance of good

government or not.
Supervisor Leirey urged the election of the entire ticket and especially urged his hearers not to forget to elect the local candidates for alderman and supervisor of the Fourth ward. He said that he could not make it plain enough that the reason he had not sought to be a candidate to succeed himself was due entirely to his health and that his physician had advised him not to run for political office this fall However, he wanted to assure all who heard him that he was back of Bill Marnett and Walter Lukaszewski the candidates for supervisor and alderman of

Warburton, Australia, because it has so many curves. This was revealed to the Transport Board by an applicant for a road transNEXT YEAR'S CAR FOR MR. AND MRS. AMERICA



The 1938 auto models went on show at Grand Central Palace in New York with lots of 11/26 The "Mae West Stretch" is the dazzle and more gid-ets and chrome plate than you could shake a stick at Serious side of the show is name given to a portion of the the impression it will create on Mr and Mrs Americas pucketbook, autos supply labor for steel cotton highway between Melbourne and rubber, glass and many other industries

W OODSTOCK

big step in the construction of the the Fastman School of Music in new town hall was made on Tues- teello, already known to his Woodday when the town snow truck stock audience and another truck moved the fire truck from its original location to the other side of the Mowers and traffic was blocked for a short members of the 4 H Club at her time. The fire engines will be home recently housed in the building until the Mis R Monse of Blooming.

sey after a short stay in her Woodstock cottage
Mrs Pearl Shultis has returned rom a visit with her sister near family

General Walter D McCaw has

Concert Well Attended

Woodstock Oct 28-Nearly 50 of the winter series of Maverlek week concerts in the Dutch Reformed Church on Sunday The first number, Sonata in P Minor by Brahms, was played by Rose mary Finckel an accomplished

ACROSS

1. Farther aft

6 Small cushion

9 Month of the

year
12 Small round
hat
13 Long narrow
inlet
14 Malt liquor
15 Waltreat
16 Colorless
gaseous
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ompletion of the new building builg visited at the home of Mi-Mrs Emily Sexton returned on and Mrs Lugene Pillridge on Tuesday to her home in New Jer-Sunday

Mrs Dan Reilly was a caller in Modena Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ros Brown and entertified relatives at then home Incolv

Miss Marion Palmer has returnreturned from a week's visit in ed to het home from the Cornwall Washington, D C Hospital, where she has been a parient

M Hendricks of Poughkeepsie has been a guest of Mr and Mrs I mg deity of the northern paganism people attended the first program Eugene Paltridge during the for the Latin god

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District Legion Conference On Sunday, October 31, the Thud District Conference of the p piano soloist. She has been a con- American Legion will be held at cert plantst since the age of 10 the rooms of Kingston Post and has placed in Steinway and Ralph S. Washington, presiding Carnegie Hails The piano quarict Representatives from Albany, in C Minor by Brahms was played Representatives from Albany, Joseph Elson viola member Rensselaet, Schoharie, Greene, of the Rockster Philharmonic Columbia, Sullivan and Ulster and formerly connected with the countries will attend On the com-Symphony, Robert pletion of the me ting refe h Rudler, violin, a pupil of Adolf ments of hot dogs and coffee will Betti, and a member of the Na- be served

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Planets and Norse Gods Gave Names to Week Days

The week was unknown to the ancients. It was gradually adopted under the later Roman emperors, with the growth of christianity and under the influence of the seven day creation of Genesis

It was a principle of the ancient astrology that seven heavenly bodles presided in succession over the hours of the day. The seven so credited were the sun, the moon Mars Mercury, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

From these observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Latin designations given to the days of the week have been directly derived, and from the Latin names, in turn have been chiefly formed the modern names used in various countries-either by literal translation or, as in the Teutonic tongue, by the substitution of the correspond-

Sunday is derived from "sunnandaep," day of the sun, the first day of the veck having been dedicated to the sun by the paging

Monday is derived from daeg " day of the moon Tuesday, "tracsdaeg,"

"Tייע," the god of war Wednesday 'wodnesdaeg," from Odin, the god of storms

Thursday, 'thunresdieg' day of Thor, the god of thunder Iridiy 'frigedieg," day of Freya, goddess of marriage

Saturday, 'aterdaeg' Latin, "Dies Saturnus," day of Saturn, the god of time

Many Legends Concerning

Origin of Fairy Crosses According to Stimpson's 'Nuggets of Knowledge," fairy crosses are crystals of staurolite, a dark silicate of aluminum and from. They are found in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and a few have been reported in Minnesota and oth er states. Although the best specimens are perhaps found in Patrick county, Virginia, they are more abundant in other localities, particularly Fannin county, Georgia Nearly perfect crosses have been found, but most of them must be trimmed to some extent

There are various legends among the Blue Ridge mountaineers concerning the origin of these crosses The legend from which they receive their name is as follows

When Jesus was crucified, elfin messengers carried the news to all parts of the world. When the tidings reached the fairies in the Blue Ridge mountains, they began to weep and as they wept the tears fell upon the earth and crystalized into little pebbles, on which was formed a beautiful cross.

A dust storm is like a glant sieve, according to the Soil Conservation Service It sifts of the lighter, richer soil particles and often carries them for bundreds of miles, leaving the coarser, less along the ground surtace or pile up as dunes

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Your pharmocist will fell you that the chances are your stobborn rhou matism, sciatica, nearlits or rhoumatic gott is caused or aggregate by excess ure acid or other circulating posens. That being the case, he mails to a you that one swift, powerful and safe formula is allearn enjoyee.—After the terrible pain and agons are gone in 48 hours—ask and he braggest in America for Alberta Capsales—why not get rid of that stiffness, sorchess and lameness? Adv.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Charlee C. and Elsie K. Dettling of town of Saugerties to Cyrus and Anna Welch of Union, N. J. land in town of Saugerties Consideration \$1.

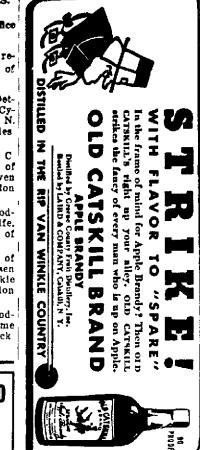
Frank Hull of Port Ewen to C Victor Spinnenweber and wife of Port Ewen, land in Port Ewen on Guiney street Consideration

Czara Lash of town of Woodtock to Charles Pagella and wife. of Brooklyn, land in town of Woodstock Consideration \$1. Katherine B Rasmussen of Kingston to Marie M Rasmussen of Kingston, land on Ponckhockie street, Kingston Consideration

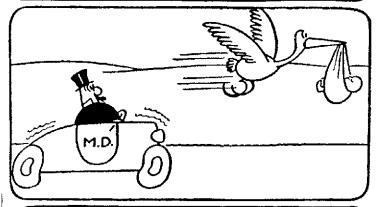
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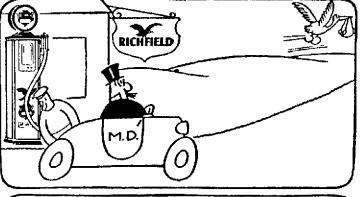
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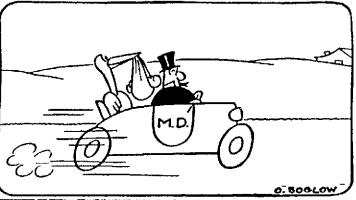
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11	10.00	4.74	5.26	943.60
10	10.00	4.77	5.23	948 86
9	10.00	4.80	5.20	954.08
8	10.00	4.82	5.18	959.29
7	10 00	4.85	3.13	964.47
ß	10.00	4.87	5.13	989.62
5	10.00	1.90	5.10	974.75
1	10.00	4.92	5.08	979.87
33	10.00	4.95	8 05	984 98
2	10.00	4.98	5.02	989.98
1	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$ 5.00	\$995.00
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For A More

ERNARD A. CULLOTON MAYOR

The Administration's Board of Water Comissioners, the Administration's Own Alderman and the Administration's Own Official Mouthpiece, The Daily Freeman, Prove Judge Culloton, Democratic Candidate for Mayor, Spoke the Truth When He Said Water Rates Have Been Increased.....

Was It An Increase? Water Board Says YES

From the Water Board minutes of a special meeting on February 9, 1937:

"Motion made by Mr. Hiltebrandt, seconded by Mr. Groves, to INCREASE the annual water rate on the first faucet from the present rate of \$4.00 to \$6.00, to become effective April 1, 1937. Carried."

Daily Freeman Says YES Was It An Increase?

The Kingston Freeman on March 27, 1937, printed the following announcement:

"The Board of Water Commissioners announced today that it has decided to reestablish the rate which was in effect prior to July 1, 1935, when the water rates were reduced \$2 a year. Under the old scale which goes into effect on April 1, the cost of the first faucet will be \$6 a year instead of \$4, which makes an INCREASE on each water bill of \$2 a year. It is estimated that this will INCREASE the revenue of the water department approximately \$12,000 a year.

Republican Alderman Says YES Was It An Increase?

Reporting a meeting of the Common Council on April 6, 1937, the Kingston Freeman, on April 7th, said:

The INCREASE of \$2 a year in the city's water rate by the Board of Water Commissioners was protested vigorously at the Tuesday evening's meeting of the Common Council, and at first it looked as though the aldermen would vote on a resolution protesting the rate, but an adjournment was taken when it was found there was no written resolution before the council. * * *

"This is a poor time to raise water rates," said †Alderman Zucca, "when you consider the fact that with the old rate in force there were still a number of water consumers who were delinquent in their water taxes as they did not have the money to pay." If that were true, he said, how could they be expected to pay this increase?

"I am glad that Alderman Zucca brought up this matter of water rates," said * Alderman Epstein, "and speaking as a taxpayer I want to say that this raise of \$2 a year is not fair. If Alderman Zucca offers a resolution protesting the raise, I will gladly second it."

†Alderman Zucca is the Republican alderman from the First Ward.

*Alderman Epstein is the alderman from the Sixth Ward and now is Democratic candidate for alderman-at-large.

For A More

For A More Progressive City ELECT BERNARDA, CULLOTON MAYOR

Headquarters Unit Drill Checks Here

Lieu' Frederick Coombs. comlanding Headquarters Battery at e local armory, announced this spring that drill checks have en received and that he would at the armory from 7 to 8 clock this evening to issue them artifler) men desiring them im-

Burial Plot Decision

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28 (4)-A netery lot in which no burial as been made may be sold at olic auction to satisfy a valid dement, the Appellate Division the State Supreme Court has The order directs the bany county sheriff to sell a metery lot here to satisfy a dement for an unpaid balance a mausoleum.

in spite of the notable foreign amples, we're not yet convinced bat it's parades, salutes, and orathat makes the world go

HALLOWEEN PARTY EICHLER SATURDAY NIGHT

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CROWD JOYFUL AS MONTAGUE IS FREED



room at Elizabethtown, N. Y., where he was tried and acquitted by a jury of mountain men in the seven-year-old holdup of a roadhouse at Upper Jay, nearby. County Judge Harry E. Owen told the jury the verdict was not in accord with his views, but said "that is up to you."

Dutto's Car Recovered

Louis Dutto reported to the police department shortly after 10 o'clock last night that his Studebaker sedan ha dbeen stolen from near 304 Clinton avenue. About half an hour later the car was found abandoned on the Boulevard by Officers Urban Healey and Barmann in one of the radio cars.

Tufts of feathers form

Fresh and Fragrant

Does Divine Cult Own Elverhoj?

(Continued from Page One)

not been paid in full, then the property without further delay.

The action on file also alleges that after delivery of the deed and without the consent of the plaintiff, Bechar, the defendant, Heckman, or his wife instructed Nardone not to record the deed which had been prepared and also

complaint filed charged hat Rodwell had knowledge of the existence of the contract between Bechar and Heckman, at the time the deed to Rodwell was given and the plaintiff, Bechar. asks the court to set aside the deed of conveyance from Heckman to Rodwell, and asks that defendant, Rodwell, be restrained from taking possession of the premises pending determination of the action.

In the contract between Bechar and Heckman the loan mentioned is \$2,000 and it states that the sum of \$700 is to be used to pay taxee, interest and insurance and that the sum of \$200 is to be paid in cash to Heckman and that \$200 is to be held in escrow toward payment of judgments which may now be held against the premises and for payment of taxes; interest or insurance which may come due during the three-year period during which the agreement is in

Possession Provision. The agreement recites that at the end of three years and on pay-

Fresh Belly

PORK

ANY SIZE

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premises to the party of the second part, Heckman. In the event the loan is not paid Bechar takes possession.

By one of the clauses in the agreement Heckman agrees not to rell or transfer the premises within three years, except that during party named in the deed was to the last three months of the agreetake possession of the Heckman ment he may enter into a contract of sale, unless the party of the first part, Bechar, agrees to the transfer.

One of the clauses which may have given rise to the Father Divine suspicion is that in the agreebetween Heckman Bechar the premises is to remain in the possession of the owner, Heckman, and he agrees not to lease, sub-let or permit colored people to occupy the premises. Whether or not the premises is

to be occupied by followers of Cut bacon into small Father Divine in the future, the residents of Milton are being kept attempting to solve the as bacon is heated through add breadproblem of whether or not a follower of the Harlem (vangelist would be a desirable neighbor?

Ducks with biggest bills go after the smallest food-minute in-

DANCE MANNERCHOR HALL

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

THE AMBASSADORS MEMBERS and FRIENDS Old Autographs in Cave

tie their candles on walking canes

and smoke their names on the walls

and ceiling of the cave. At one

place in the cave this practice was

carried on so extensively that it

has been named Register hall. Here many of the dates are a century

Fingers for Forks

The old rule that fingers were made before forks holds good in

Morocco. Soups and stews there

are dipped up with bread and chick-

en and meats are torn apart with

the fingers. A meal at the palace of

a Moorish pasha may consist of as

and a quarter old.

butter

pepper

i teaspoon salt

pieces and heat in frying pan. As soon

crumbs; cook until

bacon and crumbs

are crisp and brown.

stirring frequently.

Beat eggs, add milk

move bacon crumb

mixture from frying

pan and keep warm.

Melt butter in pan

add beaten eggs and

ring eggs up from

bottom of pan as they cook. When

eggs are nearly done, add crumb

mixture, mix well

and serve at once.

cook slowly, stir

and seasonings. Re-

few grains black

5 eggs ¾ cup milk

London, Oct. 28 LP--John Ja-Practically all of the exploring of |cob Astor, son of Lord and Lady Astor, and three other Oxford Manimoth cave, Kentucky, before University undergraduates were the Civil war was done by the use injured today in an Oxfordshire of reed torches and homemade talauto-truck accident. Their injulow candles. In those days it was a practice of the visitors who were ries were not critical. taking routes through the cave to \$100,000 Fire at Cazenovia

Cazenovia, N. Y. Oct. 28 UP Several stores and offices in the main business section of Cazenovia were destroyed by fire early The loss was set at about

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MILK, tall cans......3-20c

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Kras. Peas, 8 oz. cans 2-15c; doz. 85c Sweet Potatoes can 10c Lily of Valley Small Rosebud Beets, No. 2 cans 2-29c; doz. \$1.60

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Gulden's Mustard 2 jars 25c Durkee's Celery, Onion, Garlic Salt,

Durkee's Ground Spices 10c cans 2-15c Blue Label Ketchup, large 14 oz. bots. 2-25c Hershey's Cocoa 1 Tb. cans 2-25c

Crax 2 pkgs. 25c

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Large Florida Oranges	doz. 30c
Large Sunkist Oranges	1
Large Seedless Grapefruit	4 - 25c
Extra Large Grapefruit	3 -25c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 - 15c
White Celery Hearts	10c; 3 - 25c
Red or Yellow Onions	10 lbs. 25c
White Boiling Onions	.4 lbs. 25c
Cranberries	2 gts. 29c
No. 1 Sweet Potatoes	
Calif. Grapes	
Cabbagelb. 3c - Red	lb. 4c
Fresh Green Beans	. 2 qts. 25c
Large Long Island Cauliflower	_
Beets, Carrots, White Turnips	3 bchs. 10c
Canadian Yellow Turnips	
Spinach	3 lb. pk. 15c
Eating Pears	_
Hubbard Squash	lb. 3c
Parsley	

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concert season at the high school auditorium last night. It would of tone color and virtuosity. He be difficult to say which aspect of also responded with an encore. the program pleased the large capella, an all American group, audience the more, for all the numbers were heartily applauded.

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strument, dear to the hearts of the Scots, as a human voice could The romantic serenade of color that are within the grasp of they gave as encore a Finnish folk song arranged especially for them by Catherine Davis.

The third group was sung with plano accompaniment by Elvin Schmitt, who also accompanied the singers in the last group. The a-capella singing, however, was preferred. In the "Slovaklan Folksong" of Deems Taylor and "Silent Strings" by Granville:



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Bantock, the intonation and sensitive restraint of each individual further showed that music lovers

The Ionian Singers, a group of as were manifest last night.

sung with as much grace and delightful interpretation as were

the Democratic ticket will be the guest speaker at a function on Saturday given by the Democratic women of Kingston at the head.

Dersonality can be expressed with a proper and becoming hairdress. Friday morning at 10 o'clock, there will be a meeting for the state of the state women of Kingston at the headphone 1820; Mrs. Sam Monn, tele- local Home Burcau department. phone 3140, and Mrs. John Herrick, telephone 2966M.

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Saylle Ferraro,

Celebrates 78th Birthday

Charles W. DeWitt of Napanoch party by his children and friends, at the Huntington on Pearl street. it October 22, the 78th anniversary of his birth. He and Mrs. DeWitt celebrated their 55th wedding an-M. Casaburi of Brooklyn, Herbert, noted for his paintings. Best of time you date or go out with your William and Stewart DeWitt of luck was the wish of the group. Ellenville, Melvin DeWitt of Passaic and Frederick DeWitt of Napanoch. Mr. DeWitt is very active, goes hunting and fishing and in season can be found elimbing the mountain in search of huckle- last evening following the concert Y. Write plainly your name, ad-

Halloween Party The goblins and witches will be n parade next Monday evening. under the guidance of Miss Lillian at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Boice. Those who attend are requested to come in costume and there will be prizes awarded for the most original as well as the most continued costume. Games appropriate to the season will be in vogue and at the conclusion of daughter. Miss Elizabeth Thomold fashioned gathering with street.
plenty of fun and entertainment. Mr.

Business Girls Hear Talk the guest speaker at the supper tor trip through the New England meeting Wednesday evening of the Business Girls' Club. Mrs. Schoonmaker spoke of "Women and Public Affairs" and told of prominent women in other countries and the part they played in the past month with Mrs. Davontries and the part they played in the past month with Mrs. Davensocial reform, with particular mention of Lady Astor. Mrs. M. Whittington. Schoonmaker also discussed the advanced ideas on social reform of "Stromzeit". Saugerties, bave and the prominence women play in public life in the Scandinavian York city. countries and Czechoslovakia. Decorations of the supper table were in keeping with the Halloween season. Following the meet ing, the members spent a social

evening playing Halloween games. There will be no supper meeting next Wednesday. Instead, the right-of-way near here caused trainclub will join with the Newburgh men to bat their eyes in amazeclub at its meeting on Tuesday. Cars will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 p. m.

Rosary Social Postponed The social planned by the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church for Friday evening has been postponed until further notice.

Labor Party Dance

The American Labor Party will hold its first party dance this evening in the Amalgamated Cloth-ing Workers' Hall, 574 Broadway. Dancing will start at 9 p. m., with a popular union orchestra furnishing the music. This is the first dance sponsored by the party and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

Many at Lecture on Flower Arrangement

The Ulster County Home Bueau sponsored another of its ineresting lectures on Tuesday aftrnoon when Miss Lucille Smith

lecorations were shown. As volces, opened Kingston's winter up group four. His interpreta-chrysanthemums are more easily make pattern. You may take concert season at the high school de difficult to say which aspect of the program pleased the large udlence the more, for all the umbers were heartily applicated.

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Come the difficulties.

One of the points stressed by Miss Smith was that the arrangement of flowers is comparable to the write plainty your SIZE, NAME, music. Music can be noise or a music. Music can be noise or a

Saint Saens, "Serenade d'hiver", quarters on John street, Luncheon in the second group, displayed the will be served at 12:30 and Mrs. present will be Dr. Edward S. unusual and varying degrees of the control of the c unusual and varying degrees of O'Day will speak at 1:30. Ar- Rogers of Albany, director of the rangements have been made so Bureau of Pneumonia Control, Dr these singers. In response to the those desiring to hear Mrs. O'Day Fred H. Voss, president of the hearty applause after this group and unable to attend the luncheon Ulster County Medical Society; may do so. Reservations must be Mrs. Birdsall Taber, Ulster Counmade by Friday morning to any ty Home Bureau health leader; of the following women: UP Mrs. DeWitt Crowell, chairman of town, Mrs. Thomas Goldrick, tele- the health committee of the New phone 546; Mrs. William Kraft. York State Federation of Home with gay, clever toasts? telephone 1457; and Mrs. Edward Bureaus, Miss Marion Irving, as-Loughran, telephone 1056, Down-sistant supervisor of the Eastern town women taking reservations district and Miss Mildred Ploss so easy to remember jolly toasts are Mrs. Margaret Pendill, tele- and Miss Everice Parsons of the like this and make a hit:

The purpose of Friday's meet-ing is to discuss plans for lessons on the care of pneumonia in the

Miss Virginia Mae Benson of First Meeting of Atharhacton 80 Green street and Jasper Mar- Atharhacton held its first meettalto of 87 Wilson avenue, were ing on Wednesday at the home united in marriage on Sunday by of Mrs. Hamilton Boyd on St. the Rev. William H. Kennedy of James street. The meeting was St. Mary's Church. They were atsected by Miss Ethel M. Hull.

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Reply in a Southern drawl: St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Miss Ethel M. Hull, Reply in a Southern drawl: tended by Mrs. J. DuBols and president. Following a short bust- "May Dixie's skies forever smile ness meeting Mrs. Boyd spoke on On such a flatterin' honey chile."
"The Years," a post-war novel by Virginia Woolf. Preceding the attention with this one: business meeting the hostess "Here's to our best friends: served tea. Mrs. Cariton Preston The ones who know the worst was given a pleasant surprise will entertain the club next week about us, but refuse to believe

the party Friday were children, men of the city, now residing at car to save a nickel. Papa Sandy grand children and great-grand-children. Children are: Mrs. C. Bowers of Summitville, Mrs. T. Bundy of Eddyville, Mrs. E. Thompson of Kingston, Mrs. J. Simuro of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mr. Fuller is Eugene Pelham, Mr. For All Occasions—every noted for his naintings. Best of time you date or go out with norm.

> Entertained After Concert of Pearl street were hosts to 16 CCASIONS, to Kingston Daily of their friends at a buffet supper West 19th street, New York, N. by The Ionian Singers at the high school auditorium.

Dinner to Precede "Gaieties" Kingston audiences will revert November 1, at the Sunday School to the gay nineties tomorrow room of the First Dutch Reform- evening when the curtain rises Church when the Sunday on the Junior League "Gaieties of School will be host at a Halloween 1883" at the New York State party beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Armory. Preceding the perform-Members of the school and their ance, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Le Fevre friends are invited to attend the of New Paltz will be hosts to party, arrangements for which are some 50 guests at a dinner party

> Personal Notes Miss Jeannette Pidgeon of New York city is visiting relatives in

the party there will be real Halloween refreshments served. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank party will take the form of an Thompson, of West Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Renn of East Chester street and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Trowbridge of Lucas Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker was avenue have returned from a mo-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton

Buffalo on Right-of-Way

Revive Wild West Days Clayton, N. M .- The unusual sight of buffalo roaming along a railroad ment. Motorists also reported seeing the animals.

Clayton officers and cowhands went to the scene and pursued the beasts in two automobiles. When tney approached too close the animals turned and charged. Screaming auto horns caused them to turn

tail and fice again. Ivan Shoemaker, brand inspector. quit the motor chase and got a horse. The horse on sighting the Texas and to Old Mexico he saw a buffalo ran in the opposite direc-

George Divers, cowboy, lassoed one of the beasts, but it snapped river. The Ranger man previously his rope. Shoemaker threw the next loop and his rope went to shreds. and line without success. Ike Cochran, top-hand cowpuncher, finally made a catch that held.

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The proportion of conspicuously was grant-defined to the program of flowers used on a table type of flowers which the housewife finds more difficult to decorate.

Dreamer" of Stephen Foster and present the ballads of the day.

"A Spirit Flower" by Campbell bad brought flowers which they had brought flower

ticularly fine effects were achieved with tenor solos against the trio modulations.

In the first group which was made up of folk itness of the 17th and 18th centuries, the Scottish border ballad. "The Hundle Pipers" deserved considerable mention. The waiting of the bag pipes and the usual uneven drone were as much like the instrument, dear to the hearts of the strument, dear to the hearts of the strument, dear to the hearts of the strument, dear to the hearts of the series of the strument, dear to the hearts of the strument and the strum



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So without waiting for a cue I beg to informa you You're tops with me." Or suppose your date toasts you with this flattering verse: 'Rose's red, vi'lets blue

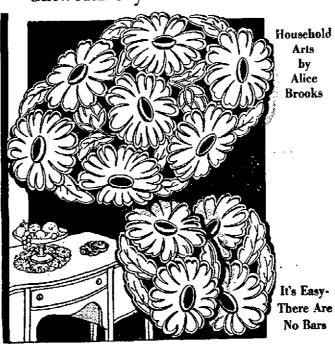
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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman. Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

"Wrestling Fish" Spurn Hooks, but Like to Tussle

Ranger, Tex.-A river of "wrestling fish" is described by W. N. McGlothin, of Ranger, Texas. McGlothin said while he was on

a trip to the Big Bend section of group of men and boys one morning fashion a seine from gunny sacks and begin dragging the Rio Grande had fished the same place with hook

The seiners, however, caugh

more than 400 pounds of edible catfish in a few minutes-a remarkable catch for the Rio Grande. "The natives told us," said Mc-

Glothin, "that these fish will not bite hooks. They are called 'wrestling fish' and just love a good handto-hand fight. They bite, kick and butt, and a recuperative power enables them to live several hours buried in the ground."

As a result of the President's inti-war speech, we may have, as a diplomat would say, a reorientation on the Orient.

CALIFORNIA RAISES BIG COTTON CROPS

Grow Long Staple Variety in San Joaquin Valley

Fresno, Calif.-Just as rich Imperial valley as "discovered" with California becoming the garden spot of the West with an abundance of ers in 1 year. new crops and lots of water.

Three crops-cotton, flax and sugar beets-are currently being boomed in the valley, already known for its rich harvest of grapes, peaches, figs, plums and citrus

Cotton planting has increased so rapidly in recent years that there are hardly enough ginning facilities to take care of the bumper crops. Four years ago, the total acreage devoted to this crop in the valley was 195,600 acres. This figure jumped to 203,750 in 1935, 348,500 last year and an all-time high of 600,000 acres this fall.

Long Staple Variety.

The chief value of California cotton is its extraordinary whiteness and long staple. The national average length of the staple is seveneighths of an inch, while cotton grown here averages one and three thirty-seconds of an inch. Only a limited amount of Mississippi delta cotton exceeds it in length.

Virgin soil that has been turned over to cotton is producing heavy yields. Western cotton produces an average of 591 pounds to the acre while the national average is only 200 pounds. This tremendous yield will bring more than \$40,000,000 to cotton growers of the valley this year, most of which will be expended in wages, taxes and new planting.

Vast plains that formerly were barren deserts are being plowed up with giant tractors. Deep water wells provide abundant irrigation for the fertile soil. This has produced not only the big increase in cotton but a new development in flax in two short years.

Only a few experimental patches of flax were here in 1935, chiefly on the west side of the valley. More than 8,000 acres were planted in Fresno county alone this year and growers find it more profitable than grain or wheat. Flax yields between twenty and twenty-one bushels to the acre, which gives a large amount of linseed oil for paints, ink and linoleum. Planting will be doubled or tripled next year.

Sugar beets grow so well here that large sugar interests are sponsoring heavy planting of beets. The industry has blossomed from practically no planting two years ago to more than 12,000 acres this year. The west side plains, particularly in the area of Coalinga, have proved ideal for beets. This new producing

area is one reason why national

acreage has jumped to an extent

Sugar Beets Thrive.

where some of the beets can be used for seed. Formerly all seed was imported from central Europe. An all-year diversification of crops ability to use equipmen bor nearly the year-round is bringing prosperity to the San Joaquin valley. In addition to the planting of cotton, flax and sugar beets, total acreages on other crops this year are 375,000 for grapes, 69,000 for peaches, 50,000 for citrus, 35,000

for figs, 20,000 for apricots and 8,500

for plums.



Preneunced "Mackinaw"

Mackinac island was originally called Michilimackinac or Missilimaquina. From the Chippewa and Ottawa dialects of the Algonquins, the French, and later the English, got the name Michillmackinac. Later this was contracted to Mackinac, pronounced "mackinaw."

One thirty-second of an inch is hardly discernible to the eye, but the development of irrigation, so is just that much added to the averthe extensive San Joaquin valley of age staple length of cotton should more in the pockets of the grow

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Fair Street Supper The Ladies' Aid of the Fair Bireet Reformed Church will hold ts annual turkey dinner, Tueslay. November 2, starting at 5:30 m. The menu: Home turkey.
ressing, mashed potatoes, onions, urnips, cabbage salad, celery, ranberry sauce, ple, coffee.

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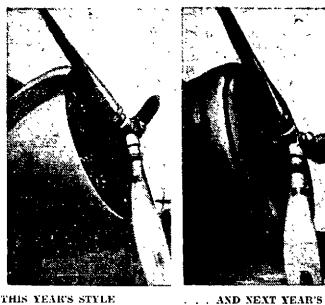
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five miles a minute. The new The front of the cowling looks bonnets, they hope, will make it like two doughnuts fitted to-possible to ity seven to 15 miles gether. The rear one can be moved back and forth to adjust With the old type of bonnet- the location of the outlet slots.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Menu

Browned Liver Marked Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Bread Plum Butter
Head Lettuce Olive Dressing
Assorted Fruits
Cheese Crackers
Conce

Scrambled Eggs And Ham % tenspoon colery salt Z tablespoons

14 cup chopped cooked ham 14 teaspoon paprika 3 eggs, beaten 3 tablespoons cold water

Brown ham for two minutes in butter melted in frying pan. Add rest of the ingredients, combined. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thickens and becomes creamy. Serve immediately.

Checolate Oatmeal Cookies 1 cup rolled oats
½ cup hot milk
2 cup fat
1½ cups brown

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1 teaspoon

1 teaspoon 1/3 teaspoon salt 2 squares chocolate, melted

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda (optional) Add milk to oats. Cream fat and sugar. Add oats mixture and all the rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from tip of

spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven.

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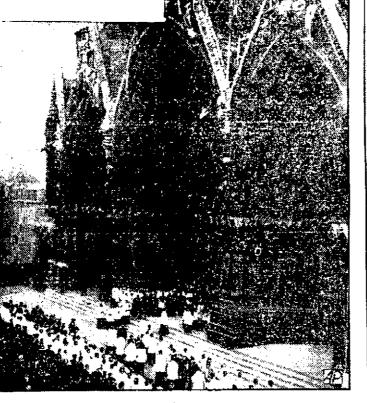
STILL WATERS WILL RUN DEEPER at Kettle Falls on the Columbia river, 110 miles above Grand Coulee dam when the mighty reservoir is completed, backing up an inland sea 151 miles to the Canadian border. Here is a plane table party surveying the reservoir basin. A continuous head of water will be supplied dam turbines generating power and water sufficient to irrigate 1,200,000 acres of desert will be available.



IT'S JUST THE TICKET, not the one the cop's handing out, but the streamlined roadster and trailer, part of New York's toy show, a preview of what is in store for Young America this Christmas. Old favorite toys will face tough competition in shiny new gadgets of all descriptions. Alec Wanamaker is the traffic officer. Charlie Cross is at the wheel and Elie Marchenbeck looks out from the trailer. In these toys streamlining comes to its logical conclusion.



NO TIME FOR SIGHTSEEING can be spared by pilots of Curtiss' new twin-motored Army attack planes now being tested by the Third Attack Group at Barksdale Field, La., for in addition to flying the ship, controlling two engines, handling four machine guns and bomb racks, each flier must keep an eye on the 200 instruments in the cockpit. With 2,000 horsepower developed, they are believed capable of tremendous speeds.



UP FROM THE RUINS left by the World War France finally rebuilt her most beautiful cathedral at Reims and consecrated it recently. Here is the famous front facade of triple arches as a procession of archbishops and bishops passed through the entrance of the restored shrine of worship.



CHINA'S BACK IS STRONG as Japanese tloops have found in combating stubbornly resisting warriors o Chiang Kai-Shek. What a Chinese coolie can do in the way of carrying great weights and balancing unwieldy burdens is shown this Szechuen province worker carrying the side of a house.



THE DUCHESS FACES WEST, accompanying the Duke of Windsor on a trip to the United States which for the metime belle of Baltimore will be a homecoming. This hitherto unpublished photographic study is by Cecil Beaton, well-known British artist and portrait photographer.



DUTCH GETS A TURKISH BATH towel when the gridiron going is sloppy. Texas Christian's Coach Dutch Meyer is shown here watching his Horned Frogs perform in the rain, With mouth agape be gazes wonderingly through the downpour to see if that play on the wet turf worked. P. S. It did.



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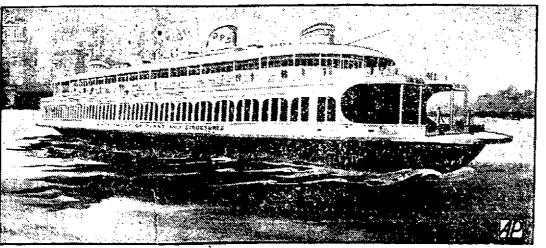
PIA STA PIO

A LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS, come prosperity or depression, fair weather or foul, is the one inside the Jack O'Lantern which every Hallowe'en sends forth its grotesque rays from

uncounted millions of windows. Young Robert McIntyre seems un-

frightened by this leering pumpkin.

UNWORRIED BY WORLDLY WOES, troubles among nations appear to rest lightly on the shoulders of the Agha Khan, fabulously wealthy Moslem leader who is president of the League of Nations assembly. He is shown laughing heartily on a brief visit to Berlin with his French wife.



MANHATTAN STREAMLINES COMMUTING to Staten Island with three ultramodern oil-burning ferryboats, costing almost three million dollars, which will be placed in service by next spring. Here's an artist's conception of how the boats will appear in New York harbor. Safety features will include aluminum hurricane decks and pilot house, all-steel non-slip decks, more life boats and chromium plated mouldings.



HE'S IN A RUSH when he's dressed this way. For here is Capt. George Eyston, ready to pilot his "Thunderbolt" in quest of a new speed mark.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Catherine Legg Huyck, widow of Tjerck Huyck, died this morning at the Home for the Susan street, Friday at Aged. Funeral services will be thence to St. Mary's held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 where at 9:30 o'clock a time o'clock from the parlors of A. repose of his soul. Intermed Carr & Son on Pearl street, with St. Mary's Cemetery. burial in Trinity Cemetery, Bar- CONWAY-Clerinda, on Wes clay Heights, Saugerties.

Norton Frost Shaw, son Claude M. and Frances Van Hoesen Shaw, died Tuesday, October 26, at his home, 59 Maple street, Walden. Mr. Shaw was in the 42nd year of his age. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence. Interment will be in Walker Valley Cemetery.

The funeral of William Deuring, who died Friday, was held from his late home in Stone Ridge Tuesday and was largely attended. The Rev. William Pretzsch, pastor of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church, conducted the services. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery at Stone Ridge. The bearers were Joseph Hoffman, Jack Price, Robert Dofner, Lester Kiersted and Louis and Harry Scarpatti.

Phoebe M. Slover died Wedneslay after a long illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Kelly at Allaben. She is survived half avenue, Saturday at by her husband, Roy T. Slover, of a. m., thence to St. Mary's C. Allaben, one daughter, Miss Helen at 9:30 a. m., where a high Hogan, one son, Stanton H. Hogan, and her mother, Mrs. Helen E. Whitney, all of Allaben. Fu- in the family plot in St. Lander of the control o the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Kelly, Allaben, Saturday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Burial in Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

John O'Connell died at his will meet at the home of the home in West Saugerties, Tuesday night, a heart attack which hall avenue on Friday evenls he suffered during the day being 7:45 o'clock to recite the Re the cause of death. Mr. O'Connell and will attend in a body for many years was employed as Mass on Saturday at 8:30 a. a cooper by the Standard Oil Co. of New York, and about ten years ago on retiring from active work moved to West Saugerties. Surviving are his wife and a number of children. The body was shipped to Brooklyn, via West Shore Railroad Wednesday for interment

William Peter Freligh, a native tives and friends are invited. of Saugerties, died at his home in terment will be in the Will Union City, N. J., Monday, October 25. Deceased was in the 82nd HUYCK-At the Home for year of his age. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Prout and Miss Anna Mae Freligh; two sons, Claud H. Freligh and Richard H. Freligh.

Deceased was also a brother-inlaw of Mrs. John W. Shults and a
ment in the Trinity Comete cousin of Mrs. David Abeel, W. A. Saugerties, N. Y. Freligh and Mrs. R. B. Overbagh all of Saugerties. Burial was in Saugerties this afternoon.

Mrs. Pauline Harnen, wife of John J. Harnen, a member of the Kingston Police Department, died Wednesday at her residence, 11 Downs street. She was a daughter of the late Frank Kaufman, who for many years conducted the Kaufman Creamery on Downs street. Mrs. Harnen was a member of the late Frank Kaufman Creamery. street. Mrs. Harnen was a mem-ber of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church of this city. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 11 Downs street, with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Highland, Oct. 28 - Funeral were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, Philip H. Wilklow and were conducted by the Rev. Eli Sutcliffe of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Wilklow's pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes. The vited Interment in Shandis burial was in the Lloyd cemetery with J. W. Feeter, John Dusinberre, A. W. Williams, S. G. Car- WEIMAR-At Creek Locks, penter, Charles L. DuBois, and Frank Johnson of Marlborough as bearers. There were many flowers from friends and organizations.

The funeral of Silas Conorman who died at his home, 30 East Pierpont street, Saturday evening, was held from the Frank J. Mc-Cardle funeral home Wednesday at 2:30 and was largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, pastor of the Bloomington Reformed Church, conducted the services. During the services Mrs. Harry Wesp sang "Rock of Ages." Interment was in Coxen Cemetery. The bearers were Burton Rocsa, Silas B. Roosa, Harry Wesp and Louis

One of Phoenicia's most respected and beloved women, Mrs. John Conway, died suddenly at the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday afternoon following the birth of a son who survives. . Mrs. Conway, who was the former Clerinda Valk, of Phoenicia, was one of the best known women in the mountain section and the entire community is saddened by her sudden loss. Her many kind and charitable acts will long live in the hearts of her neighbors. Her constant devotion to her husband and family, her sincerity of purpose together with the many other fine characteristic traits of Mrs Conway, makes her demise doubly felt in the community. In addition to her husband, John Conway. Mrs. Conway leaves five children in addition to the infant born yesterday, Grace, Catherine, Janet, Marguerite and John Conway, all of Phoenicia. Five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cadinsky, of Haines Falls, and Mrs. Sadie Brown, of Yonkers, N. Y., the Misses Viola, Leoia and Alice Valk of New York city; three brothers, Henry Valk of Boston, Mass. James and Charles Valk, of Haines Falls, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from her late home in Phoenicia, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Hudler Cemetery at Mt. Tremper.

Card of Thanks. The family of William F. Benson wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of their father.

Gertrude Carney. Rebecca Scheffel. Edward Benson. William T. Benson. —Advertisement DIED

BELLIO-Died Tuesday, 26, 1937, John, beloved to Joseph and Rosie Belli brother of Rosaler, and Angelina Bellio. Funeral from his late home requiem will be offered for

> day, October 27, 1937 Valk) at Kingston, N. Y. loved wife of John Conmother of Grace, Cather John, Janet and Margue Conway, all of Phoenicia, V sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Ca sky, of Haines Falls, X.
> Mrs. Sadie Brown, of Youl
> N. Y., Viola, Leola and H Valk, of New York city, He Valk, of Boston, Mass., Ja and Charles Valk, of He Fails, N. Y.

Funeral services will be her late home in Phoen Saturday morning at o'clock. Interment in the He Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

HARMON—In this city, Wedge day, October 27, 1937, Cap ine nee Garridy, widow of late Thomas J. Harmon, loving mother of Mary Han Mrs. Katherine Keefe James A. Harmon,

Relatives and friends are vited to attend the funeral 5 her late residence, No. 114 the repose of her soul. Inter-

Attention St. Mary's L. B.C. Society

St. Mary's L. B. C. A. So MRS. JOSEPH SULLIVA

HARNEN-In this city, Web day. October 27, 1937, Par Harnen, wife of John J. Funeral services will be

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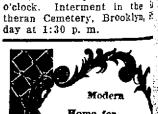
Members of Atharhacton

SLOVER-After a long illness to the home of her sister, Y Minnie Kelly at Allaben, N. October 27, 1937, Phoebe Slover, wife of Ray T. Slow and mother of Miss Heb Hogan and Stanton H. Hoga and daughter of Mrs. Helen Whitney

Funeral services will be

from the home of her sister, I Minnie Kelly at Allaben, N. Saturday, October 30, 1937, & vited. Interment in Shanda Rural cemetery. York, Tuesday, October 5

1937, Magdalena, beloved v of Jacob Weimar, and sister Mrs. Lily B. Haughey Frederick Hussman. Funeral services at her esidence in Creek Locks, 🧏 York, Thursday evening a







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About The Folks

The Modjeska twin boys, Carl Edward and Paul Augustus, will have a daughter, Norma Ann, aged five years.

Site of New Hampshire Was Gift to John Mason

New Hampshire was originally a grant of land from the ill-starred Charles I to John Mason, merchant and shipmaster, in 1629. The latter founded and named his new possession, but found to his cost that a tract of virgin forest on a new continent could easily swallow a fortune and still yield no profit. In fact, this well meant gift ruined Mason. But settlement had been started at Strawberry Bank, now Portsmouth, and those at Dover, Exeter and Hampton followed.

Among the early settlers there must have been artisans of various kinds, but records of them are fragmentary and hard to locate. Of "joyners" working in the New Hampshire grants during the Seventeenth century I have found but a scant dozen, writes Paul H. Burroughs in the American Collector. The earliest one was Thomas Crockett, who in 1633 was working at Piscataway. By the latter part of the century, however, there were several families who had accumulated fair fortunes for the period. For instance, we find the will of Walter Abbot, of Dover, dated 1682, listing about 150 acres of land, cows, oxen, pigs, and one mare. In addition were "Ye new dwelling house," a log house, and outbuildings.

In the log house the furniture included a bedstead, "4 joynt stooles and one chare," two tables and forme, a bedstead table, and a The new dwelling house contained "I table and forme, I looking glass, 3 bedsteads and old vallance and 1 table board." Thus we see furniture was scarce, but not so highly prized as one might think, as the "4 joynt stooles and 1 chare" were inventoried at ten shillings and the looking glass at two.

Farm-grown black walnuts and ickorynuts of the northeast may ome day rival the English walnuts of the west and the pecans of the south, says Professor L. H. MacDaniels of the pomology department at Cornell University. Basis for this statement is that he wild species from which the English walnut has developed bears small thick-shelled nuts that

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Oct. 28 CF---An celebrate their first birthday anniversary Sunday. October 31.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Modjeska also
the Federal Reserve in altering American Cynamid B 2579
American Gas & Electric . . . 23 early buying wave in today's stock margin requirements, was relatively short-lived and initial upswings running to 6 or more points were sharply reduced or ancelled near the final hour.

The ticker tape was several minutes behind during the first period as blocks of 1,000 to 15,- Ford Motor Ltd. 000 shares swamped the recording facilities. There were numerous delayed openings of as much as

half an hour. The pace slowed appreciably in later proceedings as prices began Newmount Mining Co. to recede from top levels. Trans- Niagara Hudson Power fers were at the rate of about 2,-500,000 shares.

Brokers said short covering, combined with quick-turn trading demand, had much to do with the initial bulge. The urge to cash in profits, however, apparently served to stem the advancing tide. Bonds did better all around but commodities were uneven. The strength of American securities in foreign markets before the

start of dealings here helped brighten the picture. public, Crucible, Chrysler, General year (since July 1), \$1,944,034,

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall

street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 114 Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 15912 Allis-Chalmers 45 American Can Co. American Car Foundry 2214 American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive ... American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 555 American Sugar Refl. Co... American Tel. & Tel. 1531 American Tobacco, Class B. 73 American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

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According to "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering," an metatiurgical Engineering," an automobile tire, costing \$50 in 1510 renduced 5 000 1910 produced 5,000 miles, while in 1906 a tire costing \$15 is good

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Treasury Receipts. Washington, Oct. 28 (P)-Tho position of the treasury October start of dealings here helped 26 Receipts, \$9,453,052,25; exprighten the picture.

Favored on the upturn were ance, \$2,695,298,654,98; customs shares of U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, receipts for the month, \$31,509,-Wheeling Steel, Inland Steel, Re- 612.36. Receipts for the fiscal 960.73; expenditures, \$2,479,852. Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Westinghouse, General Electric, 381.53, including \$673,465,099.92 du Pont. Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. gross debt, \$36,953,451,912.00, an increase of \$613,703.24 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,890,858,167.84, including \$1,-269,342,859.90 of inactive gold.

Pork Packed in Barrels Gave the Industry Name

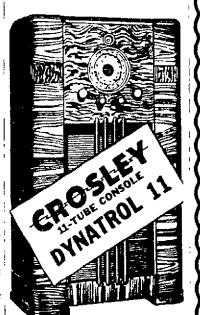
As population on the eastern seaboard increased during the early development of the country, live stock producers in that area found it impossible to keep pace with demand. Settlers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys started to raise live stock.

With the advent of the railroad, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, stock was shipped to eastern centers where it was killed and processed. The first trend toward removal of the industry from the East occurred when pork packing was inaugurated in cities west of the Alleghanies. This consisted of packing pork in barrels with salt to keep it fresh during transit. From this practice the industry derived its name, now a misnomer. During the Civil war Cincinnati was the nation's largest packing center.

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After the serving of dinner, Gordon A. Craig, acting as toastmaster, introduced Harold Clay-ton, captain of the Fair Street team, which finished second in the "World Series" played with the Comforters; Henry P. Eighmey, captain of the championship Comforter outfit; Walter T. Tremper, president of the Fair Street Men's Clubs; Charles O. Kelse, president

of the Comforter Club. Each man voiced a few brief comments on the past softbail eason with Harold Clayton striking the keynote of the speeches when he spoke of the good fun and sportsmanship manifest during the past year in league competition.

Following these remarks, the Rev. C. C. Chilton, president of the Federation, presented the trophy to the captain of the cham- ponents have come from. pionship team, dwelling briefly on the "comedy of errors" displayed by some of the softball squads and kens, who hurled them to victory in the playoffs.

The Fair Street club had

charge which took the form of motion pictures of the Canadian wild life, ive power of the Canadian Na- completed only one forward. tional Railway, all loaned through the courtesy of the Canadian Na-wingmen and backs to snap tional System and shown by Couny Superintendent of Highways ficult team to overpower. At James F. Loughran.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Vincent Lonez, 220. Los Angeles, defeated Cliff Olson, 216, Minneapolis, (20:12), Olson unable to continue.

CORPS IS TRAINED IN CRACKING SAFES

But It's All Part of a Plan to Outwit Yeggs.

Chicago.—There is a building here where men pass their days cracking safes, blazing away with revolvers at window glass, practicing bank holdups and topping things off with sessions in a tear-gas chamber to see how much of it they can take. Their seemingly criminal occupa-

tion is strictly legitimate. They are the staff of the Underwriters' laboratories, a nonprofit organization engaged in protecting law-abiding citizens from criminals and in promoting safety. Go into the basement. You may

by its manufacturer so they can prove it is all they assert it to be. The testers know all the tricks a yegg can muster, and probably more. With hammer, chisel, acetylene torch and even nitroglycerin
they go at it. If the safe stands coaches who keep their talent in
them in them off for a prescribed length of

time, it's a pretty sure bet no burglar will be able to open it. Tests in these laboratories have made automobile construction safer: building materials have been made stronger; fire and burglar alarm systems improved and holdups

One of the most trying jobs laboratory assistants have to undertake is the testing of tear gas. And it is one of the most dangerous.

Gander Is Shepherd for

Farmer's Sheep in Ohio Middletown, Ohio. - John, the gander, has been G. P. Brown's selfappointed guardian, herder, bellwether and keeper of the sheep for more than four years.

Brown sold his geese four years ago, but when the purchaser had departed, Brown found the gander hiding among the sheep.

Grateful for their protection, John took charge of the flock. When oth er barnyard fowl are fed, John is found eating with the sheep. Stray dogs and other such suspicious circumstances send the old gray bird with "his flock" close behind. When sentinel at a little distance. With the approach of darkness he stands at the stable door "coaxing" the sheep inside. After being sure all are accounted for, John roosts with them.

Brown said that in the four years the gander has been keeper-of-thesheep none of his charges has stepped on or otherwise injured him. "I'm going to let him alone as long as he's satisfied." Brown said. "because he's the best watchman and shepherd in Miami valley."

Recent discoveries by Dr. Ta-

indicate that a custom resembling them-and for Harvard, too. companionate marriage was practiced in Japan hundreds of years before the expression even current elsewhere.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that lleense beer, wine and llquor No. pet play is its famed deep reverse, llL1549 has been issued to the under signed to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a batel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Idle Hour Inn, Minnewaska Trail. Route 55. Kerhonkson, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth's Frequency Regularity of the play is its famed deep reverse, which sends an end, a tackle, the strong-side guard and a back out strong-side guard and a back out ahead of Bob McLeod, who carries on this play. The boys couldn't keep together in the mud

Softball Banquet Held at Comforter 3 Headline Bouts Carded Friday for Local Boxing Show

Tremont Rams to Play Jackets at The Fair Grounds

Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, the Yellow Jackets will play the Tremont Rams, who were scheduled to play here last week, but did not. The Rams bail from the Manhattan sector where most of the Jackets' good op-

With their passing attack still failing to click, Coach Tiano and the "divine comedy" offered by his players are holding practices the Comforters with their pitch-ing dominie, the Rev. C. P. Muysremedy the weak spots in this department. In the past two tussles the Jackets' aerial plays the entertainment went for naught except last week when they clinched a game pictures of the Canadian wild life, through one play in the air. the city of Ottawa, and the mo- However, aside from this, they

> this point in the season they have a good running attack and a good With the exception of Jimmy 'Moose" Tiano, the Jackets are at full strength. Jim injured his leg two weeks ago and in the Birdseye View Yonkers encounter it was fur-ther aggravated. Whether Tiano will be ready for Sunday is still a question. If Tiano sits on the

passes, they would be a very dif-

sidelines, his slot probably will be taken care of by "Fitz" Fitzgerald, a capable lineman. With the Rams furnishing the opposition this week-end, the Stingers will have their glimpse at some ex-college gridders. Advance notices say the Rams possess an equally balanced ball

Baseball Won't Bow to Football

Dallas, Oct. 28 (Pt.-Football, with its weekly Saturday hysteria, is not threatening baseball as the great American pastime, says shrewd Ford Frick, president of as Pauzauskie, Kosolosky, Reinthe National Baseball League.

"As a sport football is grandcertainly not harmful to baseball Perhaps there is just one thing in football that could harm base-ball," Frick said today. king, is back in town after a month's bunting on which he bright new safe all to pieces. The strong box has been sent to them ball," Frick said today. month's hunting on which he strong box has been sent to them some colleges have these high killed—three pheasants. . .That

haseball."

PUNTS AND PASSES

By the Associated Press.

tackle, angry. One is his first name, Elwyn. The other is the sions 44 months apart to sign the "I like runnin' with the ball fact that he sings first tenor in some and and get out. Bees ping, wealthy young president of used the telephone on two occa- the Brooklyn Football Dodgers. fact that he sings first tenor in same manager. . In 1934 he better than passin' it," the forthe University Glee Club. Inas-called Casey Stengel at Glendale, mer T. C. U. terror told them. much as Moose weighs a paltry Cal., to land Casey for the Dodg- "I guess it's because you can see 234, it is not considered wise to ers. and the other day he called 'em hittin' you. You don't get remind him of either fact.

State's football players traded marks the first time in three fancy salary from the Washing shaves for touchdowns after years the Rams have left New ton Redskins solely because of his case. shaves for touchdowns after years the Rams have left New ton Redskins solely because of his crimming Marquette. After being York to play a football game. . . ability to sling strikes with shadout 3-0 and winning another Jim Erwin, manager of Petey football, acted real embarrassed game 2-0, the Spartans vowed not Sarron, the featherweight champ, to shave until a touchdown was will promote boxing shows in Birhow he learned to pass, and comscored. Johnny Pingel got three mingham this winter. against Marquette and the Bays came out of the bushes.

Durham, N. C. — Virginians field combinations. . One condon't like to be reminded of it, sisted of three sophomores and a especially those at the University senior and the other of three vettion consistently tougher. of Virginia, but four star memerans and one sophomore. Sammy said he would join the bers of the Duke football cast are The reason Henry Armstrong is a St. Louis (baseball) Cardinal honking and waddling for the stable from the old dominion. Eric (the favorite to trim Pete Sarron to-Red) Tipton of Petersburg has morrow night is that since the grazing is in progress, John stands succeeded all American Ace Par- first of the year the west coast ker, a Portsmouth product, as negro has scored kayos in 21 of the Blue Devils' chief threat. his 22 fights. . . Jack Manders, Harwood Smith, who scored who comes to the polo grounds against Colgate, is from Peters- with the Chicago Bears Sunday, burg, too, and Herb Hudgins and made 79 straight conversions in Bob Spangler, end and back are his first three years with the Chifrom Norfolk and Newport News. cagoans. . . Is there anything to

figure out what was going on at Brooklyn soon?. . . Cambridge, last week. Mud and rain didn't give them much of a Jake Mintz of Pittsburgh is a chance to watch Harvard's maneu- promotor who will get along. . vers, supposedly filled with trick- He had John Henry Lewis ery, and all they could see of matched with Arturo Godoy. . . Dartmouth's offense was a fellow John Henry went to a hospital for Recent discoverles by Dr. Ta-keo Minamoto, Japanese scholar, the ball. That was enough for ing in a substitute, Mintz called

son, Cister County, N. 1., for on couldn't keep together in the mud less consumption.

FREDERICK W. DUSING, Frondagainst Harrard but they expect to do better against Yale if they loss on, (Route 55) N. Y.

have a dry field to work on. to do better against Yale if they 235, Ireland, defeated Tex Bailey, scores or knock birds of fences.

It Happened On The Gridiron

HEY, SAUNDERS,

SELF-CONTROL?

In 1918, Navy played the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Navy led, 6-0, when a Great Lakes player recovered a fumble and got away. A Navy substitute, Saunders, dashed from the bench and made the tackle. In the hullabalco that followed, Elelson, the G. L. player, walked down the field and touched the ball down. G. L. got the touchdown and won, 7-6. -By Charles Bachman, Michigan State, and Paddy Driscoll, Mar-

Of Sports Events camp, Emmett Ryan. Albany referee, will be the third man in

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 28 (A)-Mickey

Walker, former welterweight champion, is batting 1,000 as master of ceremonies in a W. 48th street cafe. . . Casey Stengel must be slipping. . . He'll get \$3,000 less for managing the West Point Cavalryman has de-Bees next year than he got for feated the best light heavyweights not managing the Dodgers. . . Down south the boys are trying to raise dough to get aboard the Hudson valley. Florida Alligators in 1938-39. but he'll beat Perry," said George Operatives report Josh Cody has Gainford, New York Golden got himself a freshman team from Gloves trainer. Lewis, a cousin away back yonder. . . Only trouble is, most of the guys are from up this way, and sport names that

give the sports scribes fits, such

schmidt, Battista, Zdanzykas, etc. . . (Time out for air). Lou Ambers, the lightweight pressure, high-powered football gent in the brand new bowler is coaches who must win. They Eddie Brannick, secretary of the take good baseball players out of Giants, who sails today for a circulation in colleges and use month's tour of Europe. . The New York, Oct. 28 (P). — them in their spring football father of Johnny Dundee, once a Scratch the average millionaire, ing his Tropical Park racing plant and wear red suspenders. at Miami this winter. . . Two fa-mous names—James Fennimore Cooper and Billie Burke—form an

effective end combination for the Marquette football team. By the Associated Fress.

Portland, Ore.—There are only two things that make Moose millionaires will soon follow C. V. Dunstan, University of Portland Whitney's lead and get out. . . Casey at Omaha. Tex., to offer him up wonderin' who it was knocked the Boston Berth. Fordham's your head off that time."

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan jaunt into North Carolina today The man, who is draw

> Against Texas Christian last week, Fordham used two back-

the rumor that Jimmy Hamilton, Princeton, N. J.—Princeton general manager of the Nashville scouts had a tough time trying to club will be in a similar post in the show off. . . He took a finan-cial licking, but made friends. .

Detroit-Andy Farkas, Detroit Nomination for the best yell sec-University's high scoring back, tion in the country: Those 4,000 might have wasted his ability on Texas Aggie students. . Once an obscure army post team were they made a Notre Dame baseball it not for two very flat feet. The team quit the field because they army turned him down and Andy couldn't stand the throat-splitting turned to Detroit. The Titans' yells. . Add All America candi-equipment manager had to have dates: Andy Bershak, North Car-Hanover, N. H.-Dartmouth's Piedmont League next season.

Although Bradley Lewis, inter. national middleweight champion and Sergeant Charley Perry West Point are billed on top of Friday's boxing card at the municipal auditorium, there an two other scraps deserving of

headline billing. One is the fire round match beween Mario Severino and Carme Fatta, (not Fada) of Newburgh and the other the pairing between Buddy Emerson and Catmen Nemen, New York blonde belter Severino is in tip-top shape for the tilt with Fatta, the feather. weight who won the Hearst tour nament title. Mario hopes to pile another victory onto his string at the auditorium where he hunever been defeated.

Fatta, who wrote the Indutrial Committee, challenging the Schenectady favorite, promise that he'll hand the Babyface battler his first set back in Kingston The Newburgh boy is a comer, say those who handle him. Fatta trains every day at Stillman's gra in New York, even if he has to ride from Newburgh to keep his date at the palace of pugilism.

Buddy Emerson, whose hard lers went into a rage because of the decision he lost to Nemen lass week, say that Buddy will turn the tables tomorrow.
"If you want Emerson to box, Insist on new officials," yelled

So to satisfy the Emerson camp, Emmett Ryan, Albary the ring, and two Albany judges will sit at the ringside. Nemen, who has met and defeated some of the best metropoli-

tan lightweights, fears nothing

from Emerson, and counts on

Jimmy Raichle, oldtime boxer, who works in Buddy's corner.

winning again.
Sergeant Perry hopes to outpunch Bradley Lewis, the boy whose boxing ability won him the available around these parts and is the uncrowned champ of the

"Lewis is only a middleweight, of John Henry Lewis, professional pugilist, will give away about

seven pounds. The full card lists seven bouts, every one of which promises pleaiv of action. Reserved seats are on sale at

the auditorium, 'phone 3718.

Baugh Would Like To Carry Ball

Sammy Baugh, who turned his passing ability into big business, is no different. He always want

ed to carry the ball, but they wouldn't let him until now. Sammy made the shy admission at the coming-out party thrown for him here by Dan Top-

The man, who is drawing a

menting on the fact he had completed 53 out of 109 so far. Sammy says be likes the pro game better than the college

brand because, as a rule, it's

more offensive and the competi-

Sammy said he would join the next spring if they still wanted him. Baugh makes his metropolitat

playing debut Sunday, when the

Redskins meet the Eagles over it

Brooklyn.

Durta Advises Monty to Turn Pro

Los Angeles, Oct. 28 (F)-Olin Dutra, former national oper champion, would like to set golf's erstwhile mystery man, John Montague, turn pro-pure! in the interest of science.

But, Dutra warned Montagre.

with whom he played many rounds before the latter built up his legend of impossible links feats. "there's no money in tournament goli. "It would be mighty interesting, though, to see how Monty fared in tournament play. Cer-

tainly that would be the acid test

because the professional field "

very fast." Dutra doesn't belittle Mostague's prowess. "He's a powerful hitter with keen short game, and could be very tough customer in tourns.

ment play. He has the poter tialities. "But I've never seen Monty shoot those sensational low

with golf shots."

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All-America Grid Roundup For This Week

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Oct. 28 UP-Notinstanding rain, snow and contions generally calculated to win praise in this week's round-

featuring an All-America canate for center in Captain Carl ate for center in Captain Carl Davis, Indiana.

The fact remains that halfhalf the latest high Hinkle of Vanderbilt so far ks monopolized the latest big-

Nearing the halfway mark in pursuit of all-star recognithe backfield list of favorites ludes the following talented

Fale's Chut Frank, a 1936 Allerica, who gave another superb round exhibition against Corthree of Dartmouths touchns against Harvard; Vic Botforma's goal line for Califorthe nation's No. 1 team; Bullet aten and untied powerhouse; o had one of his best days White of Colorado, who talnr Kelly, the twin ground-years ago.

cking backs were on opposite choice, Captain Joe Routt, es of last Saturday's main. The season has developed a

Alabama, Joe Gray of Oregon State, and Sid Luckman of Columbia.

Here are others whose exploits tions generally calculated to win praise in this week's round-up: Mayberry, Florida; Watson, North Carolina, Wolfe, Texas; o'Brien, Texas Christian; Prin-gerica roundup features the cipe, Fordham; Kearins, Lafaynerica roundup reactives the cipe, roundam; Kearns, Lafayls who have been going places of scoring touchdowns for the alma maters

With a bow to Vanderbilt's 60hute line, chiefly responsible hute line, chiefly resp overthrowing Louisiana State dard, Idaho: Sienko, Washington State; McCarthy, Notre Dame; Bob Davis, Kentucky, and Dick

looms conspicuously among the centers on all courts, including leadership, durability and play diagnosis. Two of the best pivot men were on view at the Polo Grounds Saturday, with Aldrich of Texas Christian given an edge by most critics over

Fordham's Alex Wojciechewicz. round exhibition against Cor-Bell Hutchinson, who tailled finest performances at end was registered Saturday by Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell Negro who twice crossed Southern star. Holland was a "fifth man" in Yale's backfield much of the afternoon. The southern confer-Patterson, dynamo of Eaylor's ence has two top-notch wingmen in Andy Bershak of North shall Goldberg, of Pittsburgh, lina and Don Hudgins of Duke.

Two big reasons for California's Mad bir of Whiz- all-conquering march, observers report, are the team's superlative; 23 points against Colorado guards, Stockton and Evans. Jack Fingel of Michigan They are compared to Post and tte, a broken-field terror against Robeskey, the pair who raised trquette; Jimmy Fenton and havon in Stanford's behalf some

Virgil (Brahma) Jones of And, Farkas, who has scored Texas A. & M. is lated the standtouchdowns for Detroit's un- out guard in the Southwest Conaten outfit.

Two of the big ten's finest same team with a 1936 all-star

ent, with Ohio State's Jim Mc- wealth of first-class tackles, judgmaid apparently enjoying an ing from the reports. Vanderbilt's ge over Northwestern's Fred Ricketson was conspicuous for his nzo. Don Heap did some touchdown dash on a deception ectacular ball-carrying for play Saturday. Frank (Bruiser) orthwestern, but could not turn Kinard of Mississippi is rated by e tide, even with the 213-pound coaches of rival teams as the best in the old south. Fordham has a The passing show continues stalwart pair in Franco and feature the work of Dwight Babartsky; Yale a brace of oan of Arkansas, Joe Kilgrow of standouts in John and Platt.

wo New Records and Tie Hung Up By Chevvy Pinmen

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er Palace League, Wednesday t, at Emerick's alleys.

The Chevrolets, in trimming. Apollos three straight, put up w high game mark, 1039, and

icEntee, the lead-off man of Chevvies, hung up a 253 sinto ue the league mark in that

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Slitee	150	211	253-64

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Fwo new records were made, R. Whitaker ... 197 174 179—570 if another tied, in the program C. Miller 187 145 203—535 Silver Division bowling in the K. Saunders . . . 189 173 179—567 Totals 919 913 1039-2871 High single-McEntee, 253

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High single—Scholar, 225. High average—Hartman, 197. High game—Moose, 882.

owns over \$100 worth of tobog-

Mr. Sarff closed his report by making a few recommendations for transportation, publicity, entertainment and competition. The committee's report was followed by the election of offi-

Lazzeri to Meet Wrigley on Job

Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP).-Owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago of the world champion New York Yankees, had a date today to solve one of the last of major

the National League championship back to Chicago.

Before the last World Series, Lazzeri hinted that the 1937 scason would probably be his last as an active player, provided a big

ranged with the Yankee management for Tony's release, saying he felt that an ambitious baseball man of the Lazzeri type would be a big help in the Cub organization. But, he also reiterated that Charlie Grimm, pliot of the club since mid-sesson of 1932, would continue as the Cubs' manager.

Out of the Bag

Woodstock Winter Sports Ass'n Initial Call for Maroon Cagers **Booms Plans for Season, with** All Township Groups Aiding Kingston High School. Approximately 160 responded. Of last years varsity only harmed with honord to be beared to be be beared to be be beared to be beared to be beared to be beared to be be beared to be be beared to be be beared to be beared to be be beared to be be been been to be beared to be be beared to be bea

Woodstock, Oct. 28.—The at-cers, who were elected as fol- "Shoat Rowland and Paul Argule tendance at Tuesday's special lows: Kenneth Wilson, president; were will return. The June grad-the whole Rennaissance club made meeting of the Woodstock Winter, Waiter Sarff, vice president; the Rifenbary and Phil Fertel, both for this chukker.

Sports Association, and the inter-Rev. Harvey I Todd secretary of whom the whole Rennaissance club made for this chukker. Sports Association, and the inter-Rev. Harvey I. Todd, secretary of whom were very instrumental est voiced promise a big year for and George A. Neher, treasurer, in Maroon and White basketball in front by nine points, 31-22.

Committees will be appointed by history last year. However, the winter sports in Woodstock, which the new excutive board after some case mentor has a few outstanding so situated in the Catskills as consideration is given to the mating sub-varsity men from last to be able to offer facilities for ter.

Joedstock include a number of 166-515 struction and frequent skaling, Bearsville.
121-436 ski and toboggan competitions

> The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers, and explain conditions which will have to be considered in organizing the season's

Walter Sarff, chairman of the committee appointed at last week's meeting to review the situation, reported the findings of his committee. They found that there is a definite interest in winter sports, from both a business and recreational point of view. Conditions are in shape for a good season, for although the organization has liabilities of over \$500, its assets are considerably more than that. The taboggan slide, a source of some income to the organization, can be put in share for about \$60. Besides this it will take only a few days' attention to prepare the many miles of ski trails and the Beafsville ski practice hill. The organization ganns and sieds and a \$400 build-ing at the skating pond.

Cubs and Tony Lazzeri, recently

league baseball's big mysteries. The mystery was what part, if any, Lazzeri, an American League stalwart for 12 seasons, will play in Wrigley's campaign to bring

league managing job turnen up. After the series. Wrigley ar-

Beyond saying that he thought he wanted Lazzeri, Wrigley has given no bint of his plans.

ter.

Interest and cooperation were offered by members of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club and by the for the winter sports season in Wittenberg Sportsmen offer the winter sports season in Wittenberg Sportsmen offer the winter sports season in who may not the bill.

According to Coach Kias the Shuckman, who hester playing the first drill will be held next Monday in the school gym to see Just how much material is on hand for the coming season. Until the offensive man for the Reis, to-aing in four fields and three fouls. use of their club; also the facilattractive features, such as ski inities of Yankee Town pond, land, Bock and Argulewicz will for 11 points during the game
struction and frequent skating, through Thomas P. Shultis of be out on the floor limbering up Morgenweck seemed extremely for another busy year.

-By Mun Colonials Overwhelm Renaissance Quintet At Auditorium, 48-38

Big guns in the Kingston hom- expected

Captain Carlie Husta contribut- fought it out with the Rens d eight points in two periods. place for the closing heat, tossed title this season", and Nick in two fields and a pair of fouls for six points

Although Frank Morgenweck monts over by 17-14. had nothing to say for publica; tion after the thrushing his club gave the Rens, it is presumed that he will carry on his quest for the American League basketball Stanton f 1 pennant with Stanton, Shinekman, Sanekman f 5 biller and possibly Jimmy Brown Husti k or Chic Halpern.

Morgie said he would cut the D July 1, 2 2 squad of 11 down to normal size after last night's game

Manager Johnny Douglas of the chony experts heralded as the negro basketball chambs of the first period last night and they l colled up five points like light

Indications were that the Renmight upset the jmx that sent them to defeat in two previous games. But, Rabin, Stanton and Husta came through with a non 'r shots to overshadow the Renaand the period ended with the Kingston club in the lead by two points, 16-14.

Twice in the first period, the score was tied, once at five all after seven minutes of play, and then at 14-14 pilor to the Ilmer signal, when Rabin pul the Mongenweckers in front with a double ofter taking a bullet-like pass

Rabin dropped in a field and foul at the outset of the second period, to start the Colonials on Moday afternoon Coach War- a big build-up Tiny Hearn ren G. Kias issued his first call snapped up a gingery pass from Phil and put the house into a to the baskethall material of frenzy with his first two pointer

mately 160 responded.

Of last years varsity only
Charlie Bock, Tommy Maines, point on, and between them con point on a labely noints as many as

second frame, Kingston was out Throughout the last period, the Colonials kept on the pressure year's second team who may fill and finished 10 points ahead of the Rens. This canto was full of

How- ing in four fields and three fouls pleased with the showing of his

The heavy artillery of the Colonials "They should be able Saitch, g Wednesday, before an encourage against the colored champions", Colonials 16 15 ingly large attendance of fans. Next Wednesday, the America of Rolls committed — Kingsto coming out on the heavy end of Rolls and tolorids battling at the 18; Rens, 13 Referee, Sinnott Rolls and a full house is. Preliminary boxscore

bardment were Phil Rabin and Among the spectators fast night Allie Shuckman, former New was Nick Husey, a star on that Podes If York Jewel player, who banged 1925 24 championship quintet deaway at the basket for 17 and 12 thinks Morah has the makings of a good team in the brigade that then rested for the third frame, hope he chans up all the Ameriand Moe Dubilier, cavorting in his can be give opposition for the

> In last might's proliminary, the Cruside took the Puller Clet-The beyscours. Ribin K

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Total 7 Fuller Clermonts

Rowland 0 E. Bock, rf 2 Total 5 Score at end of first half-3-2

Crusadors Reteree, Campino Trenton, N. J.- Karl Davis. 228, Memphis, pinned Jack Kennedy, 225, Texas, (40 00).

Denver -Gus Sennenberg, 205, 11 Boston, defeated Benny Gla 7 berg, 218, New York (25-10).



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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Rain tonight. Friday cloudy, possibly preceded in the forenoon by rain. Slightly cooler tonight with moderate temperatures l'ri-Presb northeast to north winds Lowest temper-

Eastern New York - Rain tonight and possibly Friday morning. Colder to-

BASKETBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting at the ganization are invited by Sidney Lutzin, recreational director, to

Meat combined with gravy and vegetables in casserole dishes ranks high as a favorite way of serving left-over meat. Meat ples, topped with mashed potatoes or with a biscuit crust, are delicious In preparing these dishes, remem- session due to inclement weather ber that the meat is already Supplies were rather limited with cooked and needs only to be thoroughly heated.

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The lowest temperature regist Plattekill, was broken into dur- down and went through his pocking his absence about 9 o'clock on ets and robbed him of \$76. He the night of October 26, and a said that he had \$52 in his roll quantity of goods taken. Among but the thieres left him \$2. articles missed were a fur coat. As a result of Hertica's story an evening wrap, man's overcost Walter Koslowski, 35, of Hudson and other articles.

the state police at Highland and ed by the police and later in the Sergeant Hulse, Corporal Mahony morning arraigned before Judge and Troopers Baker and Metzger Culloton in police court and held for a hearing on November 3, ball began an investigation that 1e- being fixed at \$500 each. sulted in the arrest Wednesda; night of John F. Maguire, 32, of the police with attempted rob-70 Caison avenue, Newburgh.

The troopers state that a confession was obtained and that a numner of the stolen articles were recovered from places in Newburgh, there they had been sold.

Maguire, who is said to have a AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT Dury, He was brought to the Ulster Mrs. G. Hoffman, Jr., of Racounty jail.

Basketball League. All interest-Entrance to the house had been ed in the formation of such an organied by breaking two windows.

Lower Hudson

Few growers and buyers appeared at this morning's market market dull. Prices remained un- last evening. changed for most produce that was offered.

HOME GLOWN LLOTTICE		
Vegetabl es		
Beets, doz. bun \$	20-	.25
Cabbage, bu	.50-	.75
Cabbage, red, bu	.50	
Celery, doz, bunches	.50-	.65
Carrots, bu	.80-	.90
Escarole, bu	.50-	.60
Kohlrabi, doz	.40	
Onlons, 50-lb, sack	.75-1	.25
Parsley, doz. bun	.30~	
Peppers, basket	.35-	.40
Spinach, bu	.40-	
Squash	.75-1	.011
Potatoes, bu	.50-	
Turnips, doz. bunches	.50-	.75
Eggs and Poultry		
Eggs, large ,doz	.38-	.40

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Turnips, doz. bunches	.5075
Eggs and Poultr	
Eggs, large ,doz,	.3840
Eggs, med, doz	.35
Pullets, doz	.2628
Fruits	į
Apples, Mac., hu	.80-1.00
Apples, Greening	
Apples, various var	.5075
Pears, bu	1.50-1.75
Pumpkins, each	.1525

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1	Pumpkins, each	.1525
y. 9.	Shipped In Produ	ice
3.	Honey dew melons	2.00-2 25
ı t	Lettuce, crate	2.50-4.0D
ļ-	Cauliflower, crate	2.50-2.75
k	Peas, hamper	3.25-3 50
•	Prunes, 14 bu	1.50 - 1.75
d	Grapes, big	1 50-1 75
Ξ.	Pears, box	3 00-3 25
	Potatoes, sack	3.75
- !	Potatoes, Idaho, sack	3.75
		2.25-2 50
3.	Sweet potatoes, bbl Sweet potatoes, bakt	1 00-1.25
đ	Cranberries, bx	1.75
).	Grapefruit	2 75-4.25
	Mushrooms	1 00
	Lemons	6.00-8.50
3	Oranges, crate	4 00-8 00
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LAZZERI SIGNS. Chicago, Oct. 28 (A)-Tony

Lazzeri, for 12 years star second baseman for the New York Yankees, was signed today by owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs as player and coach for The deal was closed at a one-hour conference with Wrigley. Lazzeri came from his home in San Francisco for the meeting. Lazzeri, who became the Yanks' regular second baseman in 1926 has played in six world series.

A world record for low infant mortality, it is believed, has been established by Adelaide, the South Australian capital, according to the annual report of the Lord Mayor. During the year the mortality rate fell to 23 per 1,000 births, compared with 55 1,000 for the previous nine years. The reasons given for the drop were the excellent supervision and WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, the training of mothers and ex-Tel. 3540 pectant mothers by health associa tions.

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Plattekill House Hertica Claims Robbed, Troopers He Was Robbed

, the police carly this morning that The house of John Plarn- two men had set upon him in a storm, whose farm in just outside hall on West Strand, knocked him

street, and John Bush, 27, of 80 The burglary was reported to North Front street, were arrest-

The two men are charged by

PORT EWEN

Plarnstorm, who is at present vena and Mrs. Minnie Hazleton Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7.30 living alone, his wife being in New of Coeymans have returned to York city, was absent from the their homes after visiting their o'clock to plan for an Industrial house at the time of the burglary. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A Shook and family.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday \$5 95. Regional Market School which had been announced for this evening, has c. 1. f. N. Y., 88% c. been postponed to Thursday, No-

A number of people from this place attended the Rebekah \$5.25. Lodge card party at Ulster Park Mrs Lawrence Jordan, who has 15c-17c.

been ill for the past few wieks, is much improved and is now able to be out. Owen Brainard has returned to his home in Catto after spending several days with his friend, Jack

Reynolds.

The public is invited to attend the card party which the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen firemen will hold in the firehouse on Thursday evening, November 4.

Carnera Bankrupt.

London, Oct. 28 (P)-Primo Carnera, former heavy weight box- ular; chickens, ing champion placed his liabilities at \$21,620 with no assets, it was announced by the bankruptcy receiver at a nieeting of creditors

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Port Ewen, Oct. 28—The Walter sued Robert and Robert sued Walter in two half-millionrecord of arrests in Newburgh on Priscilla Society will enjoy a pot clerks in the war between Gov. Robert E. Quinn and Walter E. misdemeanor charges, was ar-luck supper in the church house O'Hara in their tangle over O'Hara's management of the Narralangued neture Justice William B. Carry of Clintondale, who held him at 6 o'clock this evening in ob- canset race track. O'Hara is shown (left) leaving Kent county for appearance before the grand servance of its tenth anniversary. court after posting \$7,500 bond, in Providence, R. I.

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all grades unchanged. Checse, 94,025, firm. Prices unchanged. Eggs, 10,009; firmer. Whites, resale of premium marks, 46-47; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 42-44; exchange specials, 35 1/2-41; exchange mediums and premium pullets, 24 12-30. Browns.

Live poultry, by freight mrogored 20-23; leghorn 21; fowls,

catra fancy, 39-42; nearby and

western special packs, 31-35.

New York, Oct 28 (AP) .- Flour leghorn 17-19; other freight Because of a conflicting date easy; spring patents, \$6.10-\$6 45; prices unchanged. By express, the Workers' Conference of the band runton straights, \$4.70-\$4.95, steady; chickens, rocks, 20-25; reds 18-20; leghoin 18; broilers, rocks, unquoted; fowls, colored 19: ducks unquoted; turkeys unquoted; other express prices un-

"Oldest Workable" Car New York, Oct. 28 (AP)-What s believed to be the state's "oldest workable" automobile is on exhibition at the National Automobile Show. The vehicle, an 1889 two-cylinder Comet owned by Carl D. Hubbard of Marathon, v. Y., was discovered after a state-wide search by Motor Vehi-cle Commissioner Charles A.

Seeks Divorce, Age 88. Rogersville, Tenn., Oct. 28 (AP)

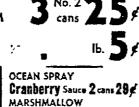
-Mrs. Ellen Jones, 83, sought a divorce from 84-year-old William H. Jones today. Married 57 years and the mother of eight children, Mrs. Jones asked her freedom on the grounds her husband treated her "cruelly" and was "unfaithful." She named a oung woman as co-respondent.

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Wednesday evening Mrs. Freer attended a card party at Rosendale and on returning home about o'clock found the screen on the kitchen window had been torn er cut loose and the kitchen window opened about 4 inches. Apparent ly no one had gained entrance to the building which in another portion houses the village post The matter was reported to

Sheriff Molyneaux and State Trooper Reilly and this morning an investigation was made. The rain of last evening had erased all tracks in the soil about the window. It was found the cloth screen had been cut or torn and the window, which had not been locked, was pushed up about four inches. The officers after an in vestigation about the house were of the impression the work might have been that of children and paid a visit to the school where several children were interviewed but with little success. The mat ter is being further investigated.

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"No Surrender" Washington, Oct. 28 (49)-At-

titudes of "no surrender" by both factions in organized labor's civil war created a widespread belief today that the week's recess of An attempt to enter the home the peace conference might last of Mrs. Hazel Freer, postmistress indefinitely. An American Federa-

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